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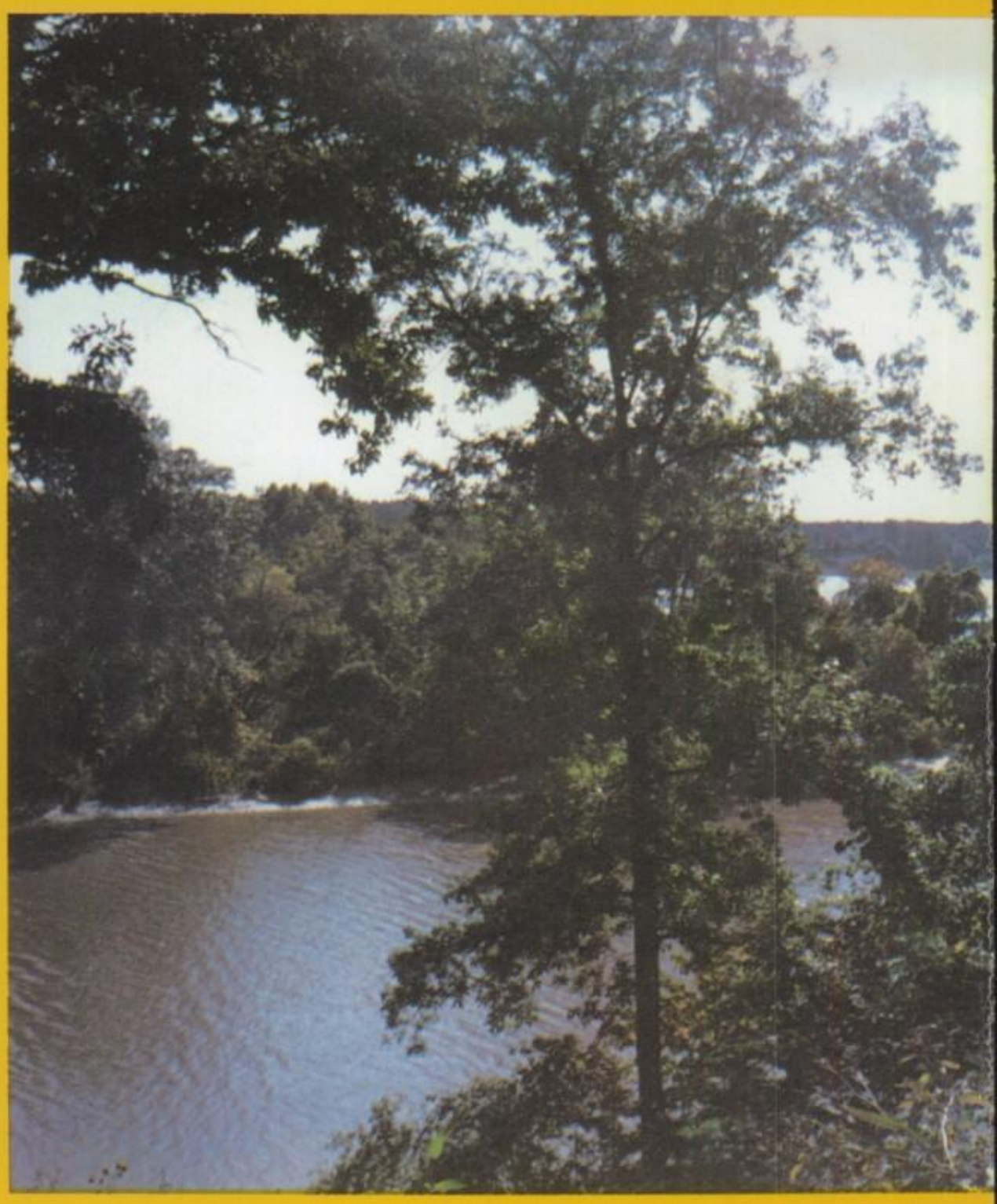

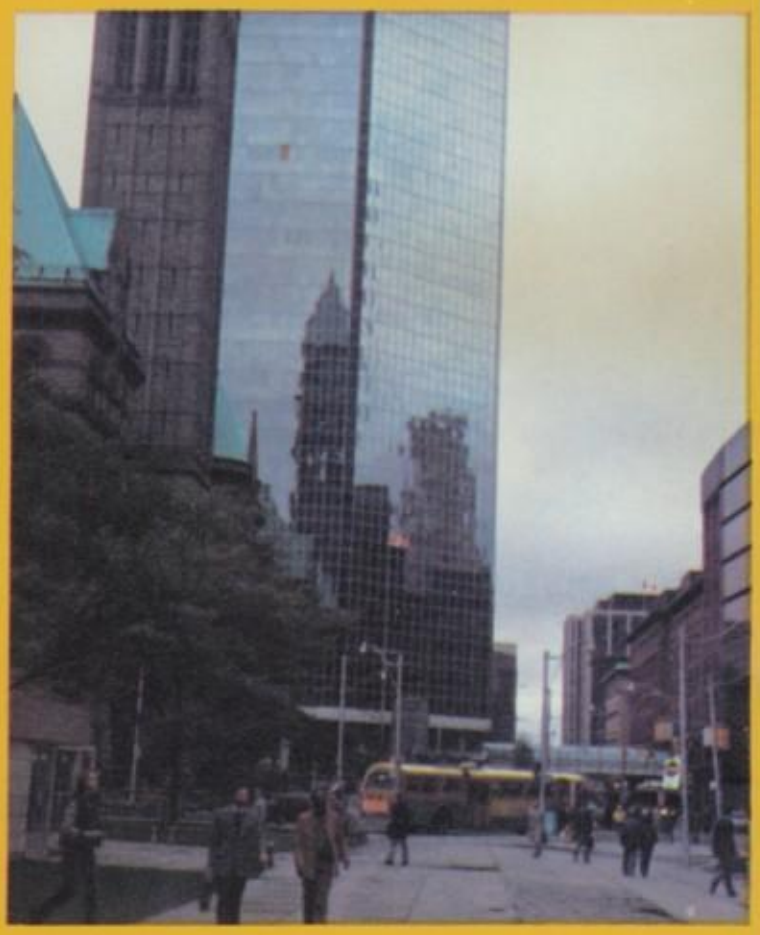

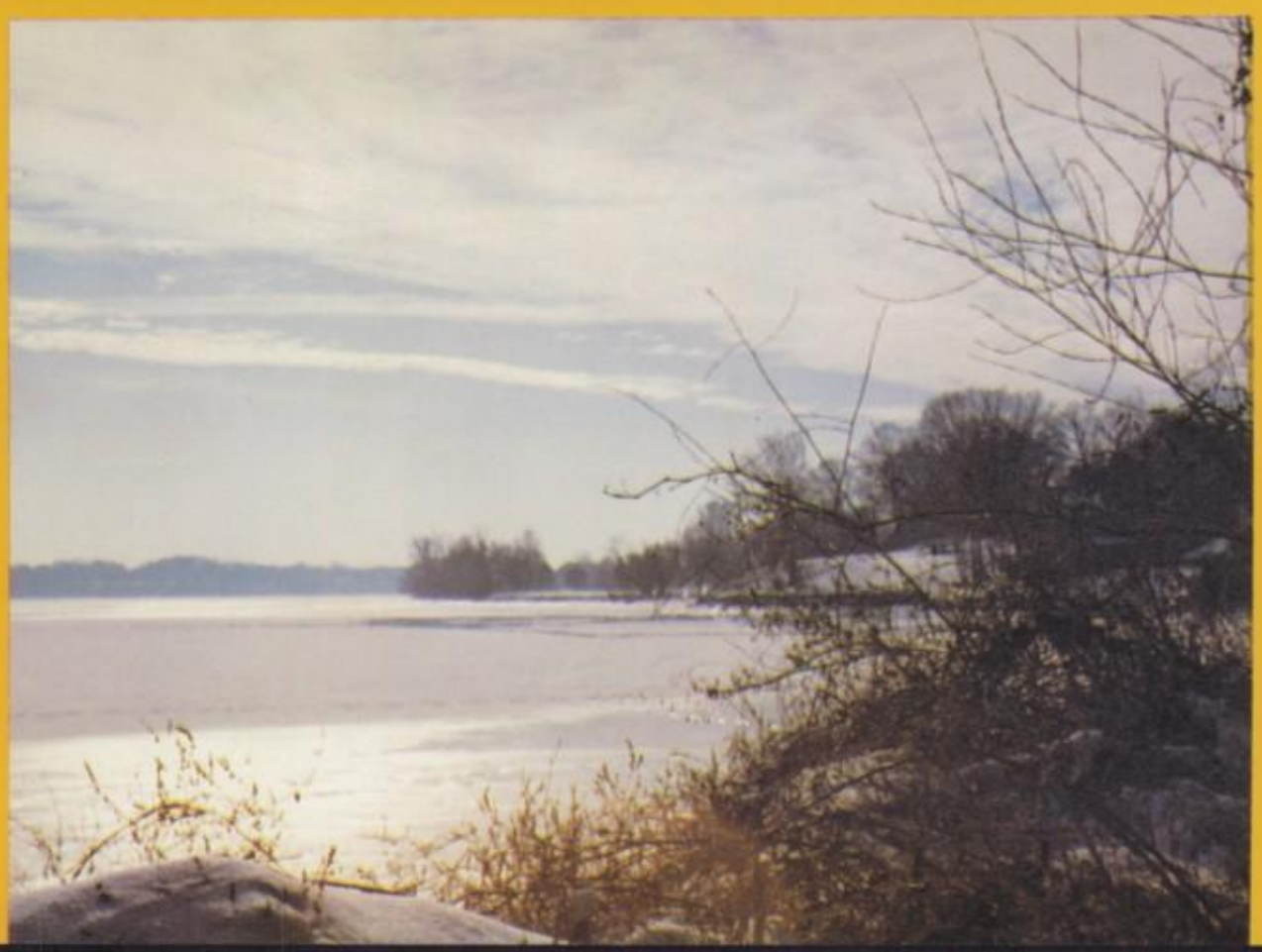

Changes in Scene

Change (chānj), n. 1. act or fact of becoming different. It is present everywhere in this constantly moving world. Change is a part of almost everyone's life, altering the world for good or bad. It provides exposure to the limitless experiences of today's life.

McAuley High School is no exception to the changing scene. Numerous changes have occurred in the school in just one year. One of the most important differences in the 1981-82 school year was the appointment of a new principal, Sr. Joanne Mary Boellner. The new administration strived to promote a feeling of spirit among McAuleyans and to improve communication with the student body. Faculty changes were another part of the changing scene. Students this year were greeted by seven new faculty faces scattered throughout the math, English, home economics, and art departments.

McAuley runners experienced a new challenge in the form of a first year cross country team. Nine girls competed in the grueling meets and practiced above and beyond the normal track practices to strengthen the reputation of McAuley in the cross country scene.

The changes at McAuley went hand in hand with the renovation of downtown Toledo, which included the addition of the world headquarters/ Owens-Illinois building and the new Toledo Trust building, making Toledo truly Ohio's newest city.

Xan Lawrence and Christa Rybczynski are just two of the many students who enjoyed McAuley's first dance of the year, featuring the band Raven.

During the Big Sis-Little Sis party in October, Bridgette Mariea attempts to break through a line of freshmen.

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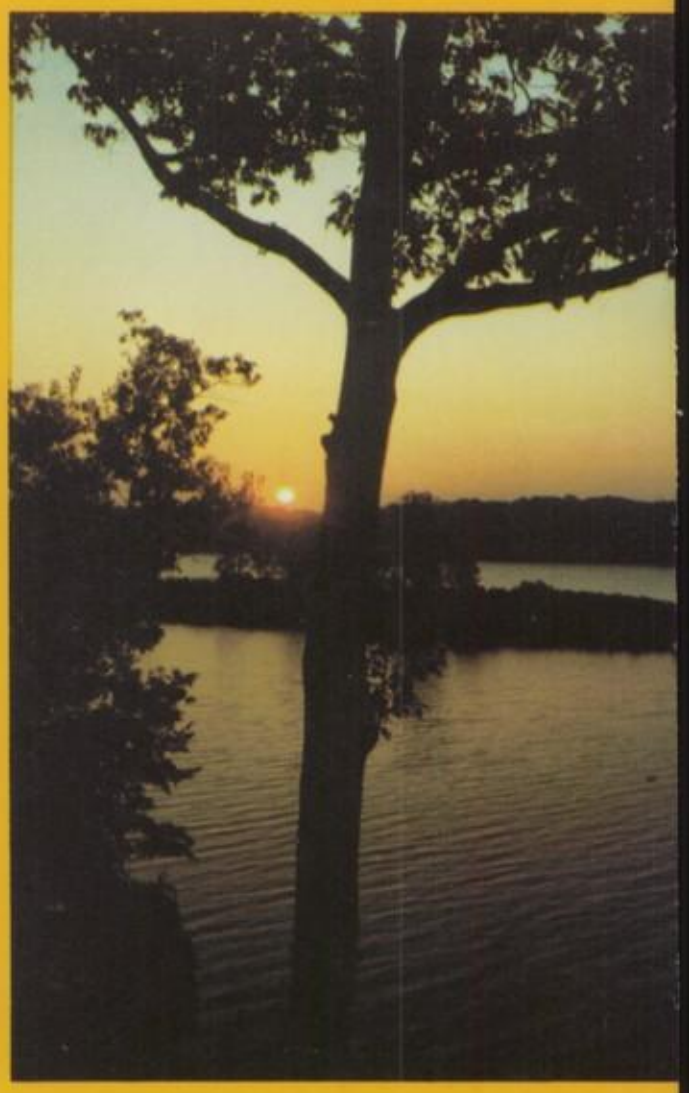
Lisa Koepfer, Wendy Ellsworth, and Julie Fauble find a way to meet new people by selling refreshments at McAuley's first dance.

Resting up for her next event, Angie Reed surveys the meet in progress.

Shelley Cook and Beth Lemon rejoice after scoring a winning goal.

Scenes Mean Change

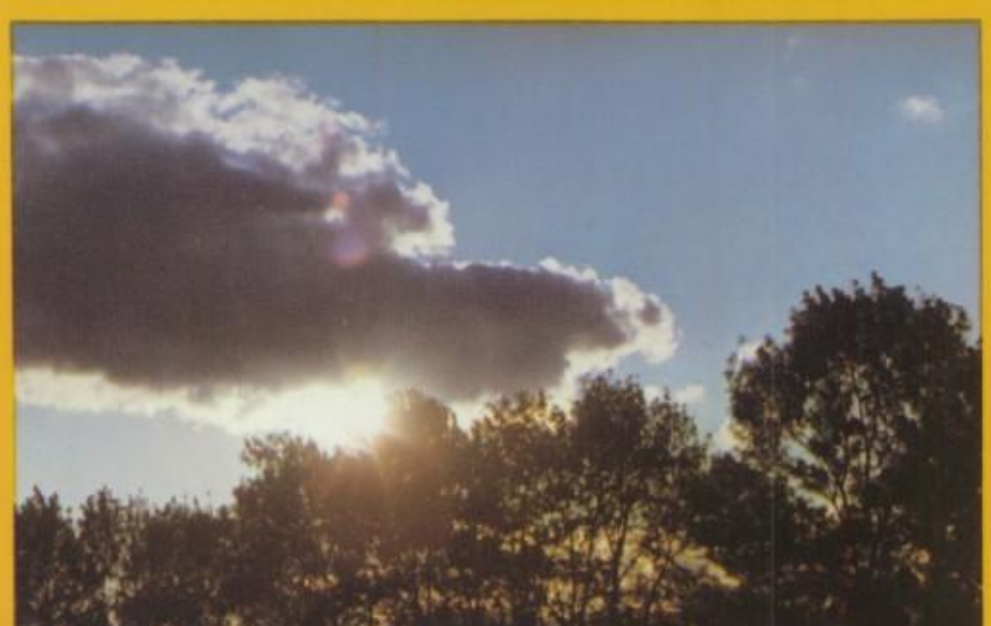


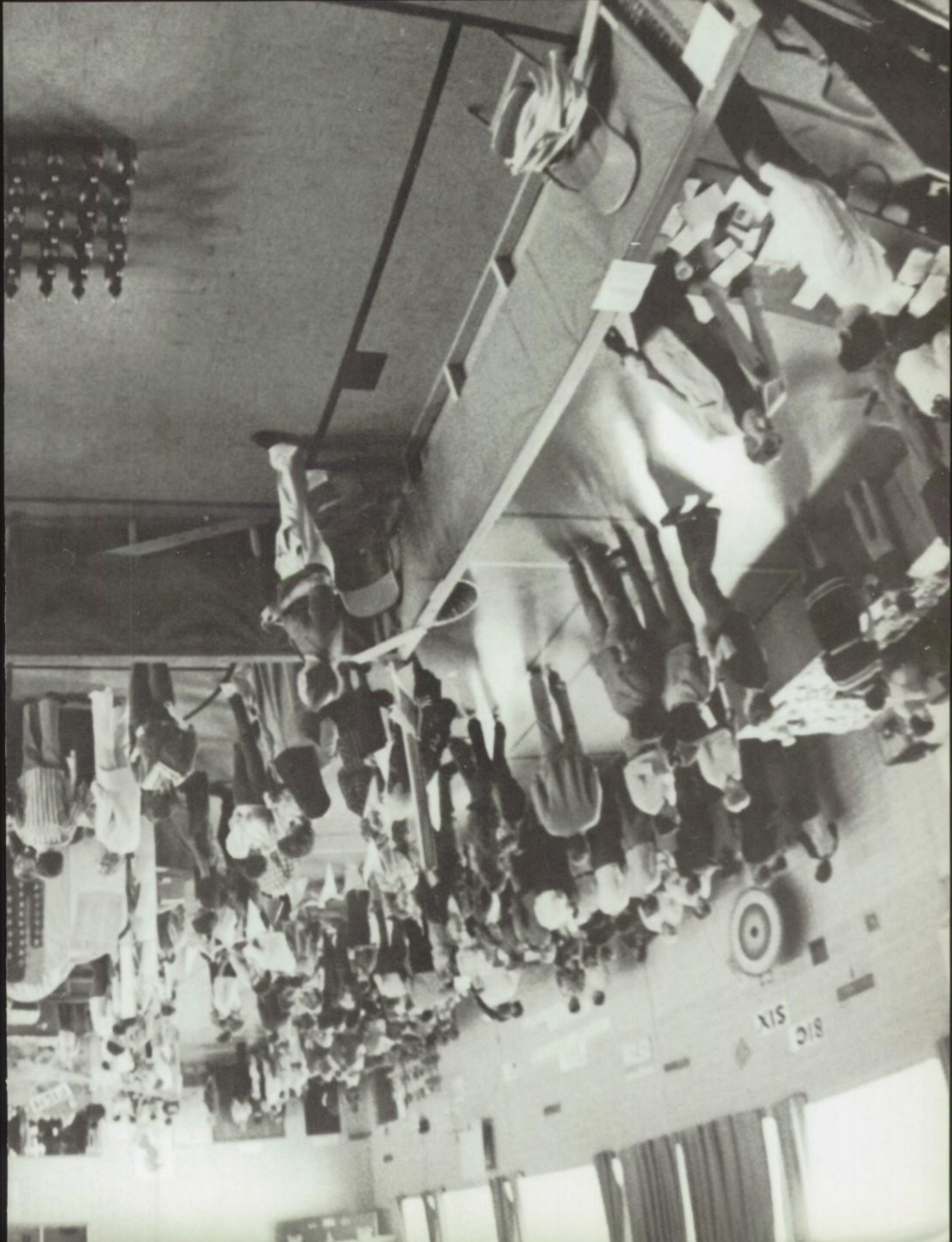
Scene — (sēn) n. 1. A prospect; view. 2. The setting of some action. 3. A subdivision of an act of a play. 4. A unit of continuous related action.

From the confinement of freshman study hall to the freedom of graduation at the Masonic Auditorium, the scenes around students change many times in four years. The variation is what makes life for students fun, and whether this change is literal or imaginative does not matter.

Students can enjoy any different scenes in McAuley, such as the Big Sis-Little Sis party, or scenes out of McAuley, such as a pyramid at Swan Creek Metropark. There are also other scenes which students can enjoy around Toledo including the Maumee River, a quiet marina, a sunflower field, a colorful sunset, and a view of Lakeside.

Students find scenes around them changing throughout the year, scenes which become treasured memories and scenes which are dreams about the future. The Gilmarian caught many of the changing scenes of the 1981-82 school year to help students recall what was a great year!





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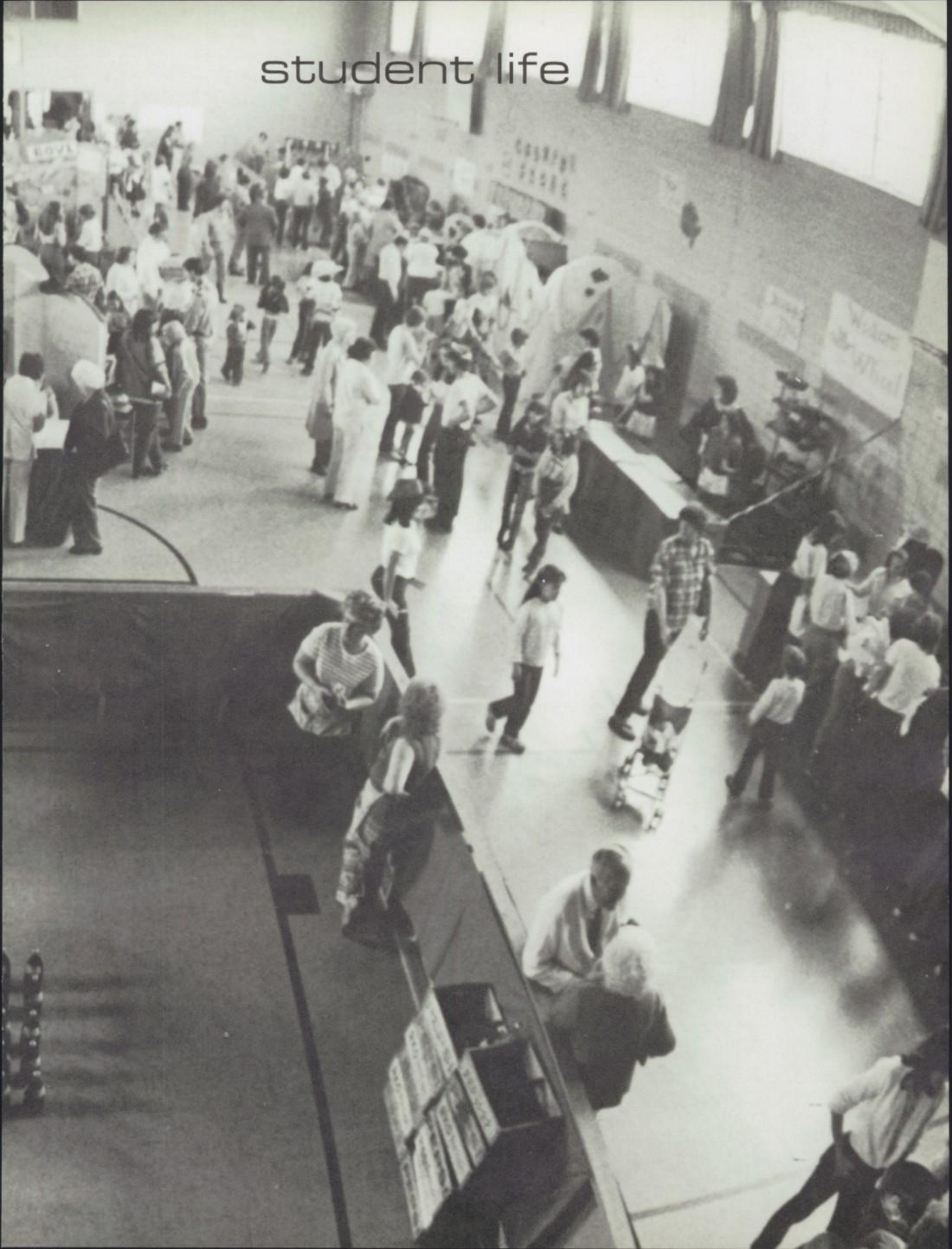
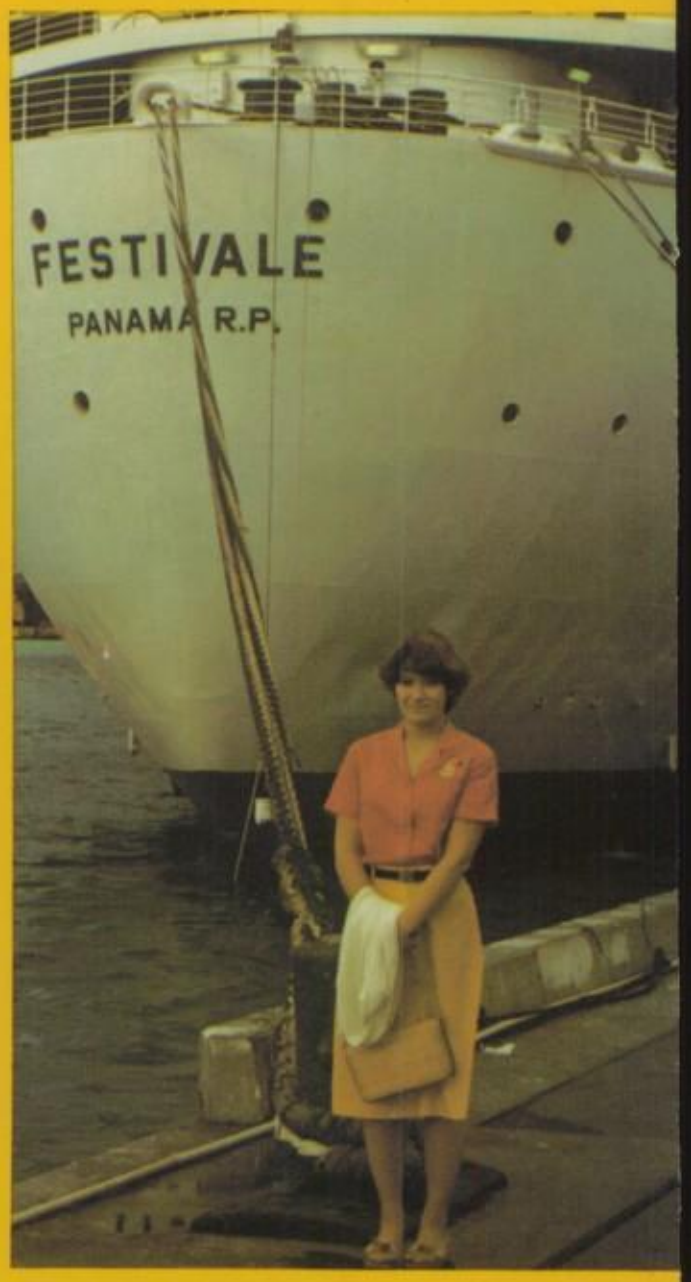


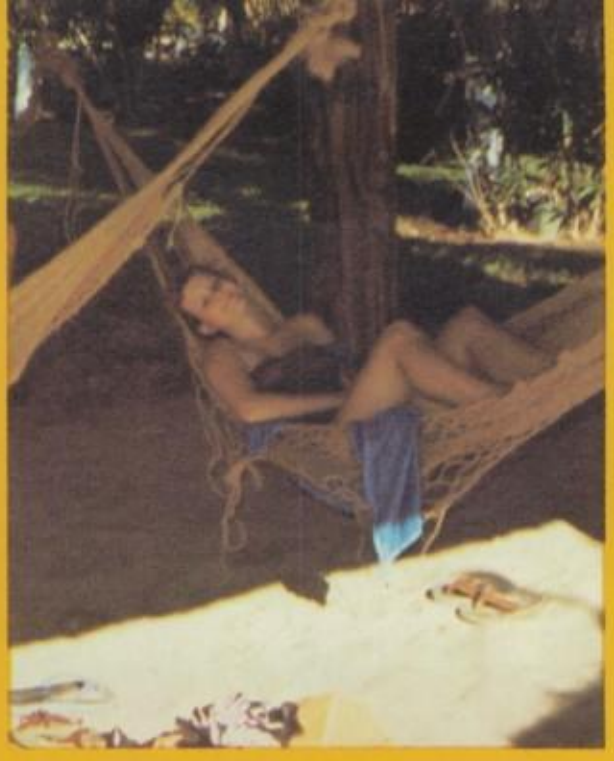
There is a Cure for "Summertime Blues"

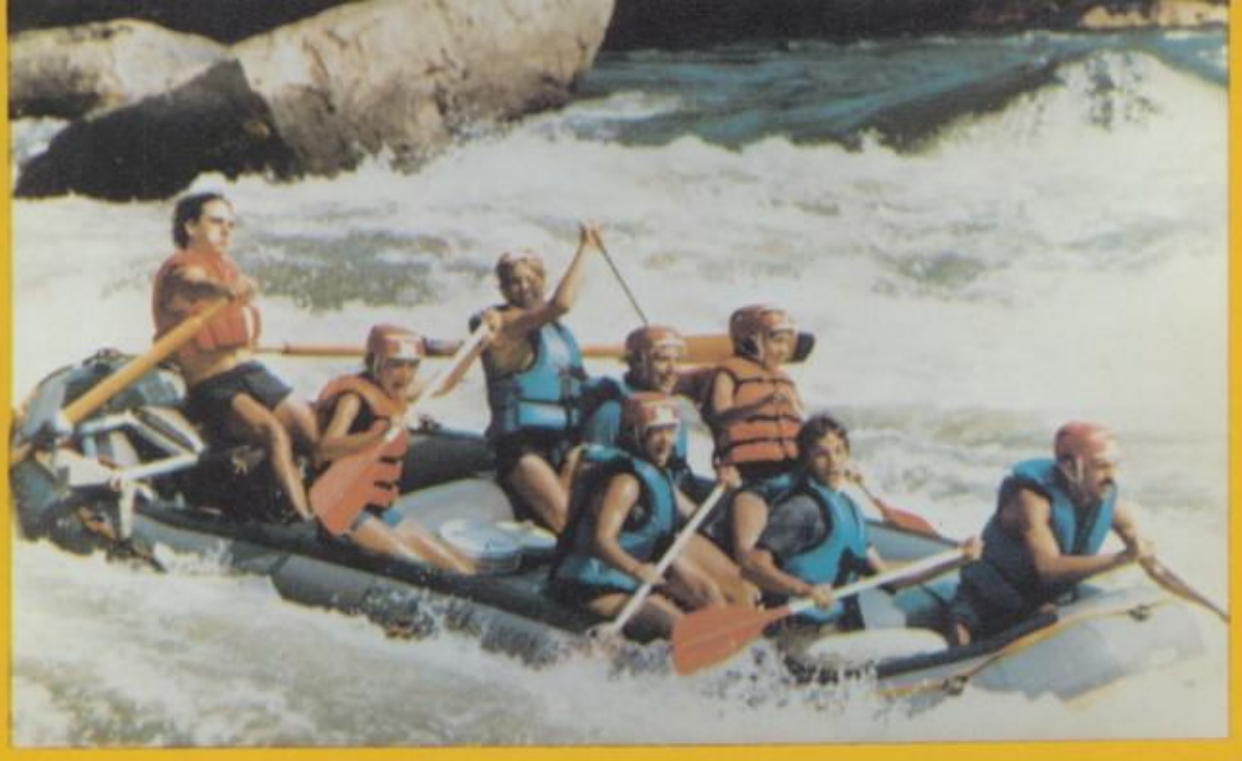


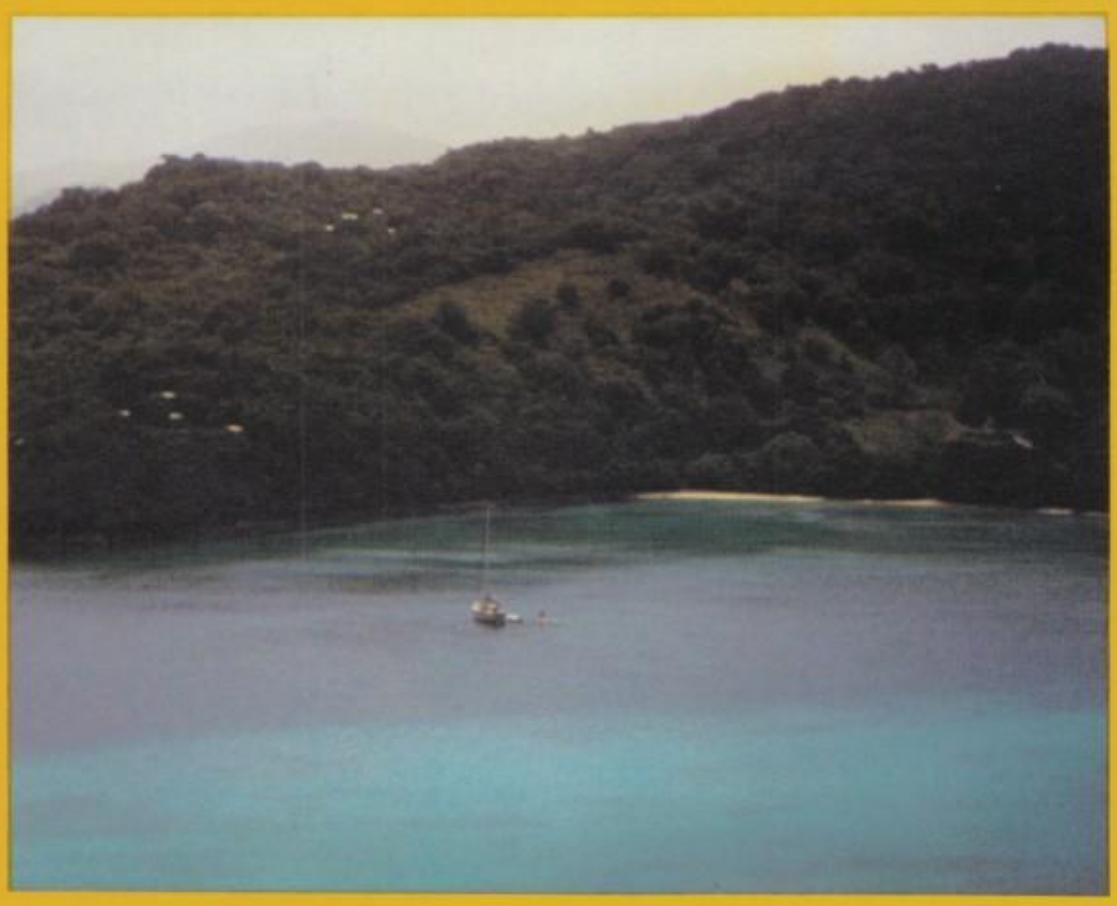
The first day students came back to school they thought about it . . . SUMMER. Some even started to count down the mods until they would be free again, free from homework, tests, teachers, and studying, or free to vacation, free to have fun, or free to just vegetate.

Summer was exploring a California beach, sailing around the Virgin Islands, petting a horse in the Ireland Countryside, taking a cruise, enjoying a siesta in New Mexico, or white river rafting in West Virginia. Summer was as private as ice cream shared by two friends, and summer was as crowded as the Speed Way Jam II. Summer was retiring the uniform, GAF, get togethers, concerts, swimming, working, and laughter.

Summer was the shortest and best time of the year, and it was summer memories and visions of the summer to come that often got students through the year.







Opening Mass

Members of the McAuley choir receive communion at the service. The choir added to the beauty of the first mass.

Fr. John Thomas, Fr. Thomas McClain, and Fr. Bob Jones celebrate the Eucharist at the first mass of the year at McAuley. The priests included a thanks to the sisters for their service.

Singing and playing guitars, the liturgy committee provides music and responses for the anniversary celebration.

is a Celebration

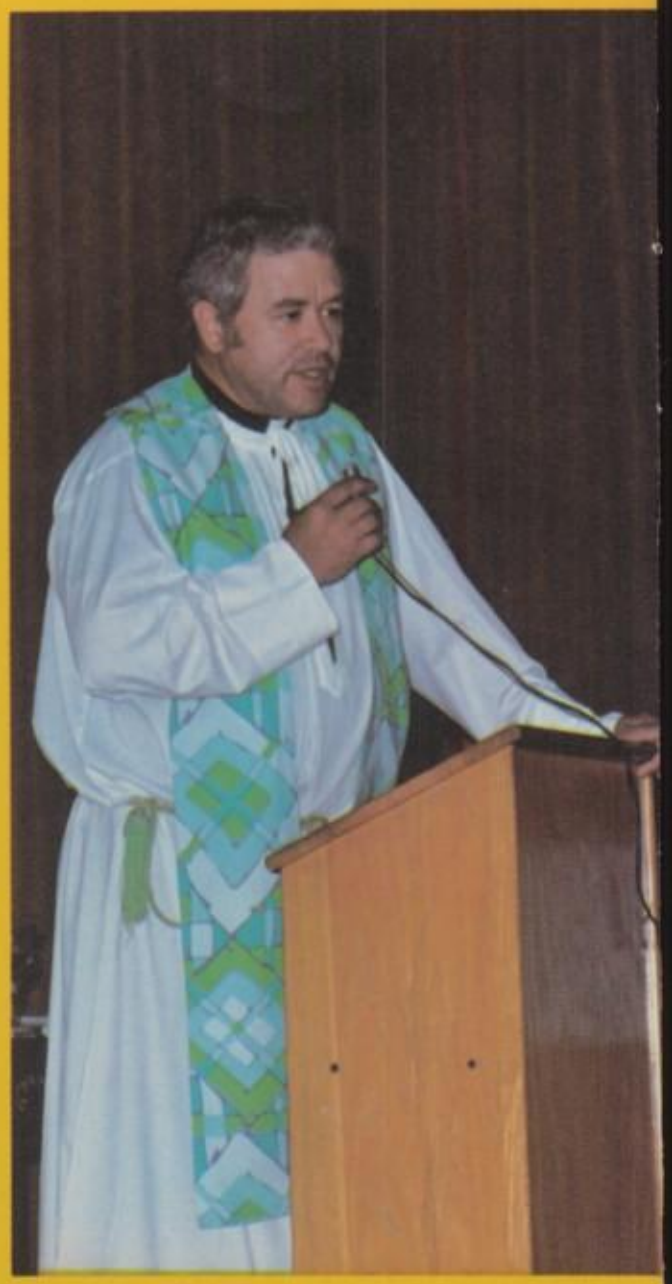
This year McAuley's opening school mass was special. Held on September 24, the mass commemorated the 150th anniversary of the Sisters of Mercy and was celebrated by Fr. Bob Jones, Fr. Thomas McClain, and Fr. John Thomas. The sisters from McAuley participated in the opening procession to the altar, and during the mass they renewed their religious vows. The senior class presented each sister with a carnation to thank them for their years of service.

The liturgy committee and vocal ensemble provided music for the mass, which made it all the more festive. After the closing procession students and faculty members were invited to the cafeteria for a continental breakfast of coffee cake and juice. The school day came to an end at 11:30 after a presentation about the history and origin of the Sisters of Mercy, given by the McAuley sisters. The sisters themselves celebrated the occasion later that night with a special dinner, bringing an end to a wonderful day.

The anniversary was also recognized by the city as well as the school. September 24 was declared Mercy Day by Mayor Doug DeGood, who presented Sr. Joanne Mary with a proclamation honoring the Mercy Sisters for their 150 years of service to the community.

Renee Seipel receives communion in the form of sacrificial wine from Sr. Mary Jane at this year's opening school mass.

McAuley students listen intently to the guest speaker at the opening mass. The girls were permitted to wear dress clothes to this special anniversary mass.



This year, the opening mass was a very special occasion. It was the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Sisters of Mercy. To celebrate this anniversary, a special assembly was held after the mass explaining the origin and history of the Sisters of Mercy.

On September 24, 1827, Catherine McAuley opened the Baggot Street House of Mercy in Dublin, Ireland. Four years later she founded the Sisters of Mercy. The Sisters traveled across the ocean to America and immediately began setting up health care facilities and public services. They also set up many Catholic schools throughout the U.S., which today continue to educate in the ways of Catherine McAuley.

To make the day even more special, classes were cancelled and school was dismissed before lunch.

Opening Mass is A Day of Remembrance

Treasure Hunt Becomes Round Up

What was different about this year's Treasure Hunt? Among other things, the theme! At McAuley's annual festival people were seen "Lassoing themselves a good time at the Treasure Hunt round up." In accordance with the theme, for May 16 and 17 everyone at Treasure Hunt ate, drank, and dressed Western style.

In addition to the usual Treasure Hunt attractions was a mini-haircutting salon, pony rides, and roller skating in the parking lot. A dunking booth featured many wet and willing dunkees who completed the fun.

A free day was the reward for all the hard work that was put into selling raffle tickets and working at the festival. Even though McAuley did not quite make its quota with the usual yellow tickets, the money from the new "Gold Rush" raffle tickets helped the school reach its quota. The highest ticket-selling homeroom celebrated its victory with a half day at Holiday Inn's French Quarters.

Highest ticket seller, Mary Harms, Class of '81, won a cowboy hat from "Rod's Western Palace" and Jenny Rehfeldt, Class of '83, was the second place winner with Jacobson's "Day of Beauty" as her prize.

Automatic prizes for a mere 10¢ are won at the freshman fishpond manned by Mitzi Beyer, Julie Mott, Aimee Louviaux, and Julie Streb

McAuleyans at Treasure Hunt initiated their new Student Council President, Jennie Reiser, by dunking her in the Treasure Hunt dunking booth. Will this become a tradition?

FM 104 Fox visits McAuley's Treasure Hunt and chats with Bee Cantu and Diane Bubacz.

Julie Leister talks Sandy Wagner and phantom friend into buying some tasty nachos served at Treasure Hunt.

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RAVEN

Behind The Scenes . . .

The auditorium floor was swept. The room was bare. One half-hour later, the gym was filled with boxes, boards, half-made booths, tape, scissors, nails, and hammers.

Volunteers trickled in and spent numerous hours donating their talents and manual labor for the good of McAuley's major fund-raiser: Treasure Hunt!

Freshman fish pond . . . sophomore snack bar . . . junior zoo parade . . . senior bake sale . . . the Big 6 . . . win a goldfish . . . lasso a Pepsi . . . take your best shot at basketball . . . Bingo . . . Black Jack . . . the Flea Market . . . Student Council jail . . .

The booths were up and the signs hung high. Money boxes and workers were ready to begin business under the western theme of the 1981 Sisters of Mercy festival: Treasure Hunt Round-up.

The fun officially began at 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 16. McAuleyans, Sisters of Mercy, friends, and family decked themselves out in their favorite western vests, straight-legged levis, overalls, and cowboy hats in coherence with the western theme.

Sunday, traditionally the busiest day for business during Treasure Hunt, was off to a spirited start at noon.

Highlights of the day included a scrumptious chicken dinner prepared by the cafeteria women with help from volunteer mothers and, last but not least, the ultimate class rivalry of the McAuley High School school year: which class would sell the most tickets? All tickets had to be turned in no later than 6:00 p.m. McAuleyans were seen madly selling the rest of the tickets in their last book trying to meet that deadline.

After 6:00 p.m. all of McAuley stood around the auditorium stage in anticipative suspense as they listened to the prize winners announced. As the end of Treasure Hunt drew near, Mr. Edward Gray announced the winning class. The seniors were victorious! In return for a near 100% in Treasure Hunt ticket sales, McAuley received a free day.

Renee Seipel and Jenny Garvin stand prepared to give change to any Treasure Hunt supporter in need.

Strung out after a long weekend of working at Treasure Hunt, Michele Reger sneaks a few moments of rest.

Beth Reitz and Michele Grudzinski support the sophomore class by working at the sophomore snack bar.

People crowd around the Big 6 making it one of McAuley's most profitable attractions.

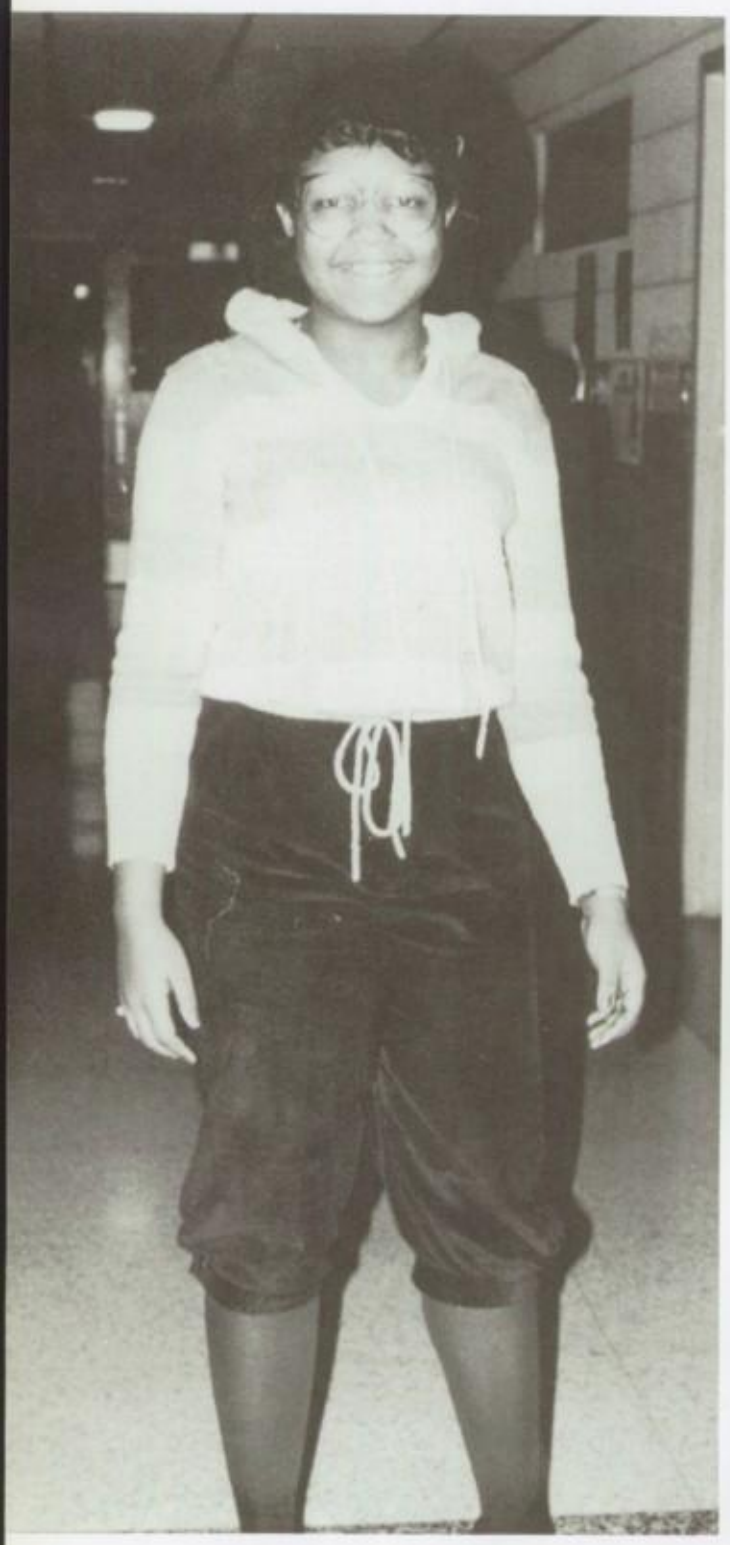
The famous chicken dinner is served each year at Treasure Hunt in McAuley's cafeteria.

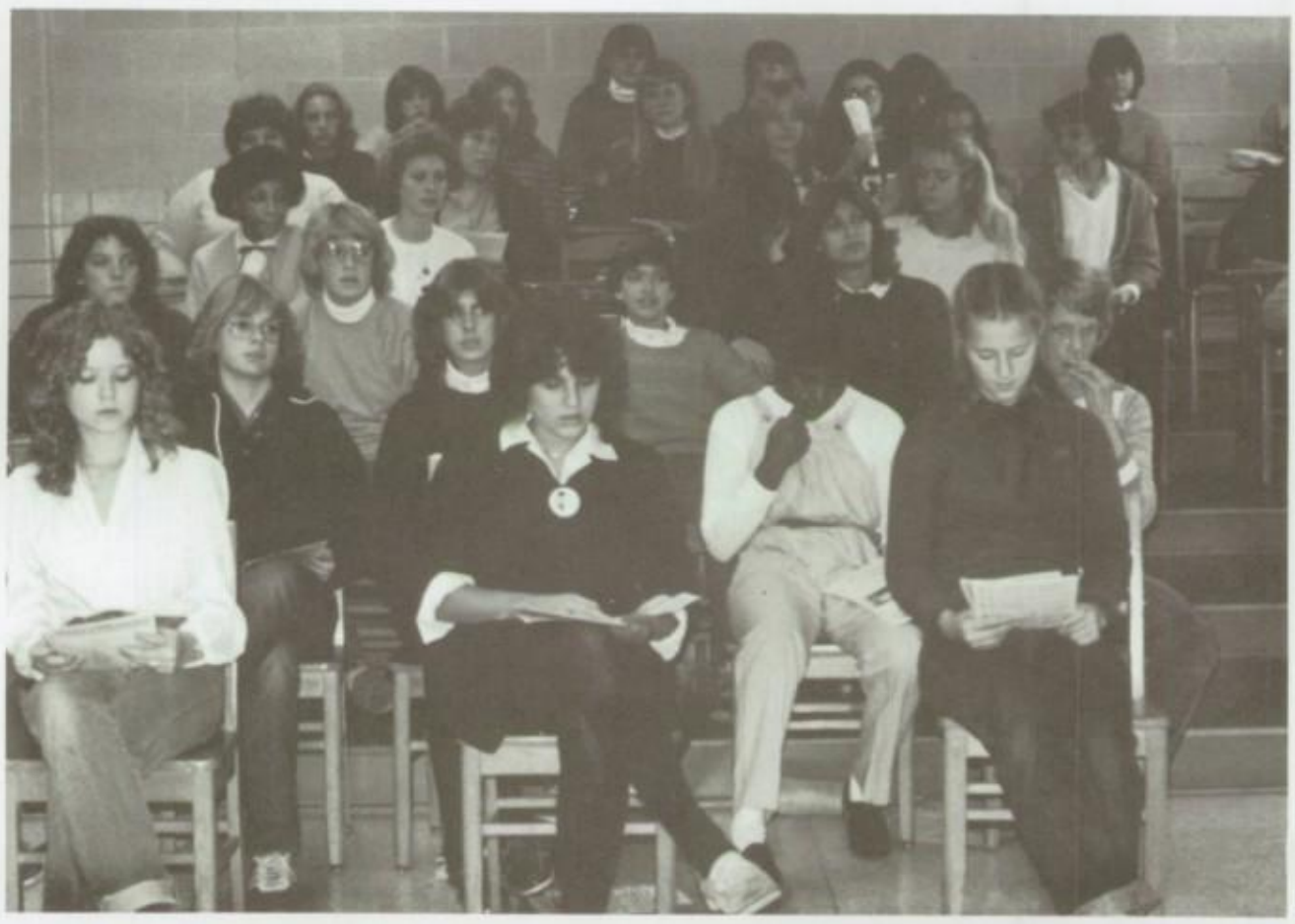
Students Declare "I'm free!"

What was the price of freedom? Unbekhownst to most other high school students, it was 50¢. Freedom from what you ask? Maybe from the confines of the uniform humorously referred to as the "unibag" made from the wonder fabric polyester. The fact that studies show that uniforms lead to a more conducive atmosphere for study explains why on jeans days that often classes become organized confusion. Is the idea of cutting down on this confusion behind the scheduling of jeans days on Wednesdays instead of Fridays? Or were the students to believe that jeans days were better as a mid-week treat?

As far as treats go, one of the best occured on the jeans day in which the teachers were the ones sporting the old green and yellow. Many teachers participated, and students responded with compliments . . . and a little laughter. Two teachers that did not participate and in whom many students were disappointed were Mr. Blinn and Mr. Leazer. Both men responded with a good humored "no" after a laugh. Maybe next year girls!

Jeans days are an escape. An escape from complaints such as: "This neck is gagging me," "I feel like a roasting pig," "I'm clinging to this heater until they pry me off," "My zipper broke . . . honest," "You mean to tell me that these are culottes," "Regulation . . . I guess not," etc. Yes, they were an escape in which students turned from a calm group of green and yellow to an expressive group of individuals whose taste and style were displayed in their choice of clothes. Jeans days were definitely some of the best changing scenes!





Modeling the renewed trend of knickers is Tresa Anderson. Tresa and other students enjoy the freedom to try new styles on jeans days.

Choral students eagerly anticipate class without the burden of their uniform. In a group like this it is easy to see the varied tastes and styles of the students.

As Kristen Martz works on some yearbook business, she enjoys her free day in jeans.

On a favorite jeans day, Halloween, friends Kim McGee, Anishsu Parr, Kim Jones, and Rochelle Holston model a variety of "chick" costumes.

Doing some classwork during a jeans day are Jennifer Howell, Kathy Rothrock, Cindy Recht, and Mary Edelen. Freshmen enjoy the change to jeans since they are still getting used to wearing the uniforms.

Modeling a preppy look is Dina Smith. Many students tried to "preppify" their uniform throughout this year. This included various out-of-uniform extras such as patterned turtlenecks, monograms, ribbons, etc.

Oh, what a cheerful group of students. No, wait, it's Mrs. Johnson, Sr. Marilyn, Mrs. Barr, Sr. Mary Jane, and Mrs. Cotter! The teachers experimented at being "students", in uniform anyway, for a day. They must not love them as much as the students, however, because they stopped wearing them.

Are designer jeans worth it? That is a much debated question, but many McAuley students think that they are as proved by this unknown "jeans model." Others, however, feel that good old Levis or Lees are less expensive and will never go out of style.

Christmas Dance, Already?!

Wednesday, November 12
AM homeroom

You are sitting at your desk trying to study for that vocab test mod 3, when over the din an announcement actually penetrates the noise. "Yes girls, besides enjoying Ruby Jones this weekend, you can find a date to Christmas Dance, Just think, only 37 more days until then."

"Christmas Dance, Already?! Why it's only November — that's only a month away!" Immediatly the vocab is forgotten as McAuleyans are heard asking who is going? Who will be put up for attendant? Upperclassmen wonder which lucky senior will be queen.

But more important, your date. Who to take? Oh no, that means having to ask someone-what if they say no! What to wear? Maybe Mom can be talked into a new outfit.

Once you have a date, (Can you believe he actually sounded excited when I called him?), worrying about details begins. Where to go for dinner? "Won't that be too expensive?" Shopping trips for your dress (usually an early Christmas present) are always interesting. Will he remember to ask what color you are wearing for the corsage? Can five pounds be lost by then?

Saturday arrives and you cannot believe you have made it. One of the first things you think of is what you forgot. Somewhere a purse that matches has to be found. Oh-his boutonniere-maybe I can still order it!

By 6:30, believe it or not, everything is working out. Hair, make-up, outfit, everything really looks nice. Then the doorbell rings . . .

The 1981-2 Christmas Dance was held on Decmeber 19 in the school gym. The band was Giveaway, playing from 9-12 for the over 150 couples who attended.

Congratulations go to Queen, Kristi McInnis; senior attendant, Stacy Martz; junior attendant, Lisa Wilkerson; sophomore attendant, Jenny Reinhart; and freshman attendant, Kitty Anderson.

Jackie Orians and her escort Tim Tate do not seem to mind watching purses while sitting this dance out.

After receiving her roses, Queen Kristi McInnis and date Ron Allen pose for pictures.

Rosanna Braida and Jim McInnis anticipate the announcement of the queen and her court as the awaited hour draws near.

As Tracy Comes and Keith Parker arrive at the dance, they are greeted at the door by Bridgette Mariea and Mitzi Beyer.

Senior Carmen Allenbach, an exchange student from Germany, and her date share a glass of punch at the refreshment table.

As Giveaway played, many McAuleyans and their dates took the opportunity to dance to their favorite songs.

Taking a moment out of their hectic evening, S.C. vice-president Tanya Taylor and her date sit this dance out.

Prom Is Excitement And Confusion

On May 23, 1981 around 9:00 pm, McAuley juniors and seniors along with their dates began flocking into the Toledo Club for McAuley's 1981 Prom.

The theme for the dance was "Casablanca" with music by "Black Diamond". Sophomores helped out the occasion by taking bids and serving punch. I am a sophomore and I helped served punch. Bids were sold at $10 and pictures were $6 furnished by the photographer.

As the night moved onward, more and more couples arrived and this wonderfully special evening that many girls waited eagerly for was hurriedly coming to a close. Around 11:30 pm came the notorious grand march which added to the excitement of the evening. As midnight approached and I watched the couples leave, I noticed a certain calmness about each girl as she left. Maybe it was a sign of relief that the miraculous evening they had looked so forward to was finally over. If I had only known what each girl had gone through during the five hours before prom . . .

"Mom, where did I put my earrings?" I know I had them a minute ago. "Mmmooommm!"

"Try your jewelry box, dear."

Oh, there they are. I swear I had them in the bathroom a minute ago. Maybe that was yesterday when I was trying them on for kicks. "Mom where did you hide the perfume? This isn't funny!"

"I put it on your dresser right where it usually is, darling."

If she says, "darling" or "dear", one more time, I swear I'll get sick! If he gets here early I think I'll die!

"Ding-dong"

Oh-no! "Mom, is that him?"

"I'm looking out the window, and yes, it's him."

Okay, calm down. I need my shoes, purse, and coat. Now, if I can just manage to walk down the stairs in these high rises without falling.

Seniors and their dates pose while waiting to be seated at The Surf.

Most juniors and seniors bought prom pictures similar to Jill Trudeau, senior, and her date, Joe Steinbauer.

Seniors, Sandy Wagner and Joy Ponsor, patiently await their dates' return from parking the car.

"Hi, Bob! You are right on time (Yea, he's ten minutes early — Mr. Early Bird!) Are those flowers for me — you shouldn't have! Mom, get his boutonniere, will you? Come on in, Bob."

"Well, Bob, guess we'd better be going!"

"But, dear, he just got here!"

"Mom, we don't want to be late! Bob, help me with my coat. Bye, mom, see you later!"

"Bob, I just got out of the house without mom setting a curfew. Isn't that great! I can stay out all night!"

"Well, not really, Sara, I have to be home at 2am."

"Oh — okay" (Just my luck Mr. Early Bird!)

Lore Gemheuser, senior, carefully pins a boutonniere on her date's lapel.

Jeff Schyuwn, Anne Harms, Dusty Oham, and Jenny Biel followed the tradition of taking pictures before going to the prom.

Involvement is a Framework

With three snow days the previous week, McAuley's Student Council was not sure Spirit Week would take place. But with extra work the events planned for each day made the week a success. On Monday, sophomores and freshmen received cupcakes from Student Council. To show our appreciation, each teacher received a carnation.

Wearing pajamas instead of the uniform was the special for Tuesday. This was also the day for seniors and juniors to receive cupcakes from Student Council.

Spirit toward the Titans of St. Johns or the Knights of St. Francis was shown the next day. Many girls wore socks, buttons, and letters over the uniform. Heart-shaped cookies were sold during lunch mods to support the American Heart Association.

On Thursday, students had a chance to switch places with the teachers. Students taught classes and teachers ate in the cafeteria for lunch. Unfortunately, more than just "places" were switched. For unnecessary conduct in the cafeteria, teachers' "parents" had to be called after school.

A faculty-student volleyball game was held on Friday. A girl from each homeroom was elected to play. When time was called after an hour of playing, faculty and students were tied at one game each.

Spirit week came to a conclusion Saturday night with a Valentine's Day dance. Students were encouraged to come in couples. The music was provided by the band "Ebenezer".

When students came for the cupcake from Student Council, Tracy Comes crossed out the name.

Beth McComish displays her SJ spirit by wearing blue and yellow.

On SF vs. SJ day, students were permitted to wear accessories which displayed their choice. Dawn Fulton models a St. Francis jersey.

We interrupt this study hall to bring you: Jennifer Howell. Being out of uniform does not distract her from reading.

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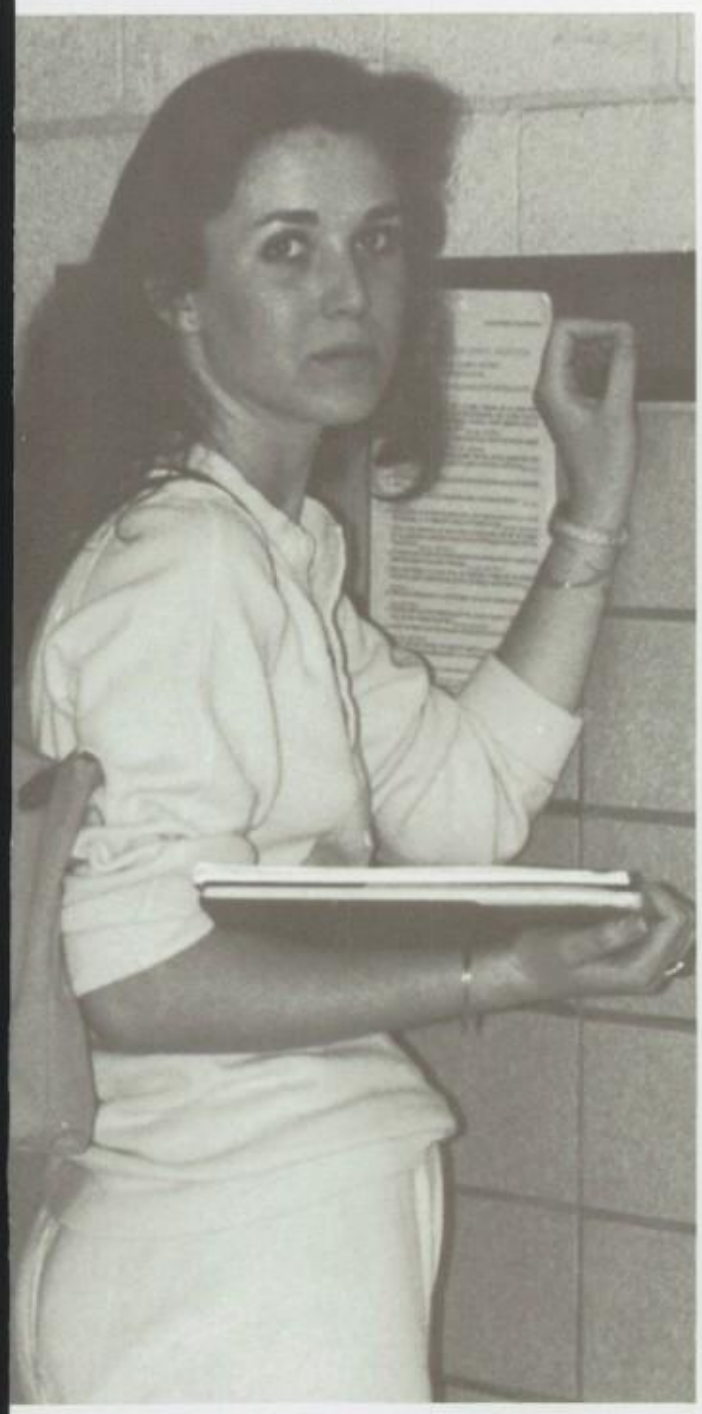
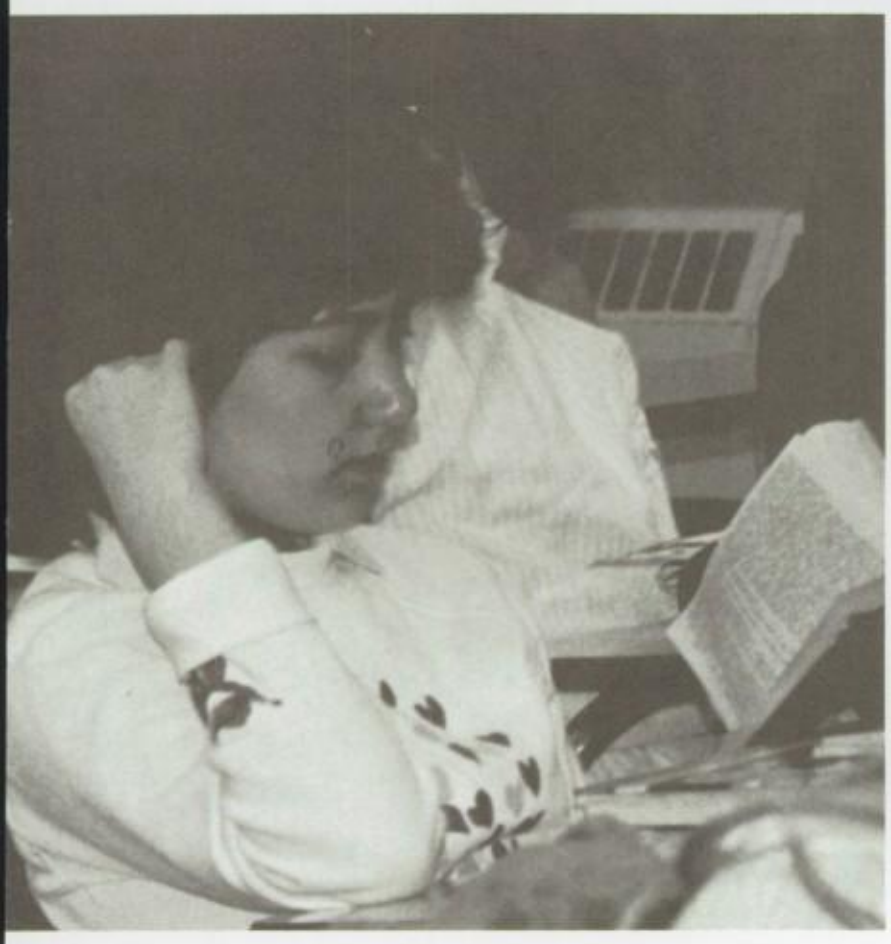


Kelli Dawson and Kim Purnell stop to read an article posted on the bulletin board in the guidance office.

Pajama Day meant that Theresa McCauley could get up late because she did not have to prepare herself for school.



In SJ attire for Spirit Week is Erica McVicker, Trisha Duggan, Cindy DeMarco, Kellie O'Quinn, and Jean Wichman.

The Job Scene

There are many students who adventure into the working world whether it be for spending money or college expenses. There are also those who work for a sense of accomplishment.

Whatever the reason for working, holding a job and going to school is not easy. Many endure the race of coming home, getting ready, and running back out the door to work. After a long night's work, coming home and trying to squeeze in homework sometimes seems impossible. Never the less they still continue to seek jobs.

From beef tips to cheese sauce, Alex Calderon prepares potatoes at Barry Bagel's Baked Potato.

Mary Herr and Linda Wurtz were busy at Southwyck 8 concession stand after a Saturday afternoon movie.

Some jobs don't earn pay checks, but they do earn a feeling of a job well done. Kerri Kimble and the Art II class and some advanced art students work for hours painting the windows at Chuck Muers for Christmas.

If you ever see Barb Cooper after school rushing down the halls in a long white dress, she is off to her hostess job at Bob Evens.

If you are a pizza lover, stop in at the Little Ceasers on Heatherdowns and see Julie Sharpe.

Juniors Brenda Braatz and Chris Conyers spend much of their time dipping into the ice cream at Breslers Ice Cream Shop in the Southwyck Mall.

Lunch is a Time for Food and Friends

"You're on a new diet today? What kind? A seafood diet? All the food you can see you can eat? Sounds great — does it work? Oh, you gained ten pounds. Well, I was kind of looking for a diet that I could go on to LOSE weight. Are there any that you can think of that work? While you are thinking, will you pass me another piece of that birthday cake? There's none left? Darn, I only had four pieces. What do you mean I eat the wrong things? I only had two pieces of pizza, two salads, three bowls of french fries, and five cookies for lunch today. I didn't count the cake because it is a special occasion; I don't usually have cake.

So what are you doing this weekend? Well, I know it is only Monday but why not plan ahead. I probably will not be able to do anything if I do not get an A on this test today so I'm off to the library to study! See you later.

These are among the common conversations that take place everyday during lunch. Lunch is a time to relax, unwind, and nourish the body. Even though it is five minutes longer than the other mods, lunchtime seems to go ten times faster than the rest of the day.

A friendly Mrs. Broadway hands a bowl of french fries to an anxiously waiting student.

As part of a birthday celebration, Michelle Irons cuts the cake made for her by friends.

While listening intensely to the conversations, Lisa Hertzfeld and Kathy Rhoades also find time to finish their food.

In an attempt to get her mind off school work for a while, Colby Hudgens thinks about the upcoming weekend.

During lunchtime, Diane Hoffman enjoys both good food and good friends.

After a full morning of classes, Liza Garmon nourishes her body with a type A lunch.

Shopping for sweaters proved fun but costly for Karen Kennelly and her sister while shopping at Plaza U.

Sandy Gasser and Lisa Oakman select the perfect style and size of jeans before purchasing them at The Gap.

Tracy Carmin takes time out from a long day of work to eat her lunch at Barry's Bagel and Potato.

Malls Replace Halls

Instead of studying for a test or putting the finishing touches on term papers, many McAuleyans choose to spend their spare time shopping at Southwyck Mall. It doesn't matter where or when, but there's always a McAuleyan to be found in the midst of every shopping mall crowd.

By fighting their way through the sometimes monstrous crowds, girls can take off pounds which are usually gained while eating at McDonalds or Frisches. However, many McAuleyans often do find their way back to a nice, fattening ice cream store like Bresslers or Friendly's. It is undoubtedly a fact that Southwyck Mall has changed the lives of almost every McAuley girl.

Kris Robinson and Lynn Colturi check out the new supply of shoes at Nobil's before buying a pair.

While shopping, Sue Rucinski and Mary Ellen Glad discover different kinds of makeup to suit their tastes while in Lion Store.

Backstage With "Carnival"

"Carnival" written by Bob Merrill is the story of an orphaned girl, Lili Daurier, and her adventures with a carnival. When she arrives carrying a lopsided suitcase, she is enchanted with the desire to join the gay and glamorous carnival. After meeting Marco the Magnificient, the troupe's magician, Lili is swept off her feet unaware of Marco's womanizing character. The leader of the carnival, Mr. B.F. Schlegel, offers Lili a job upon the request of Marco. Trying her hand at a few not so successful jobs, Lili ends up dancing with Paul Berthalet, a puppeteer with a game leg, and his puppets.

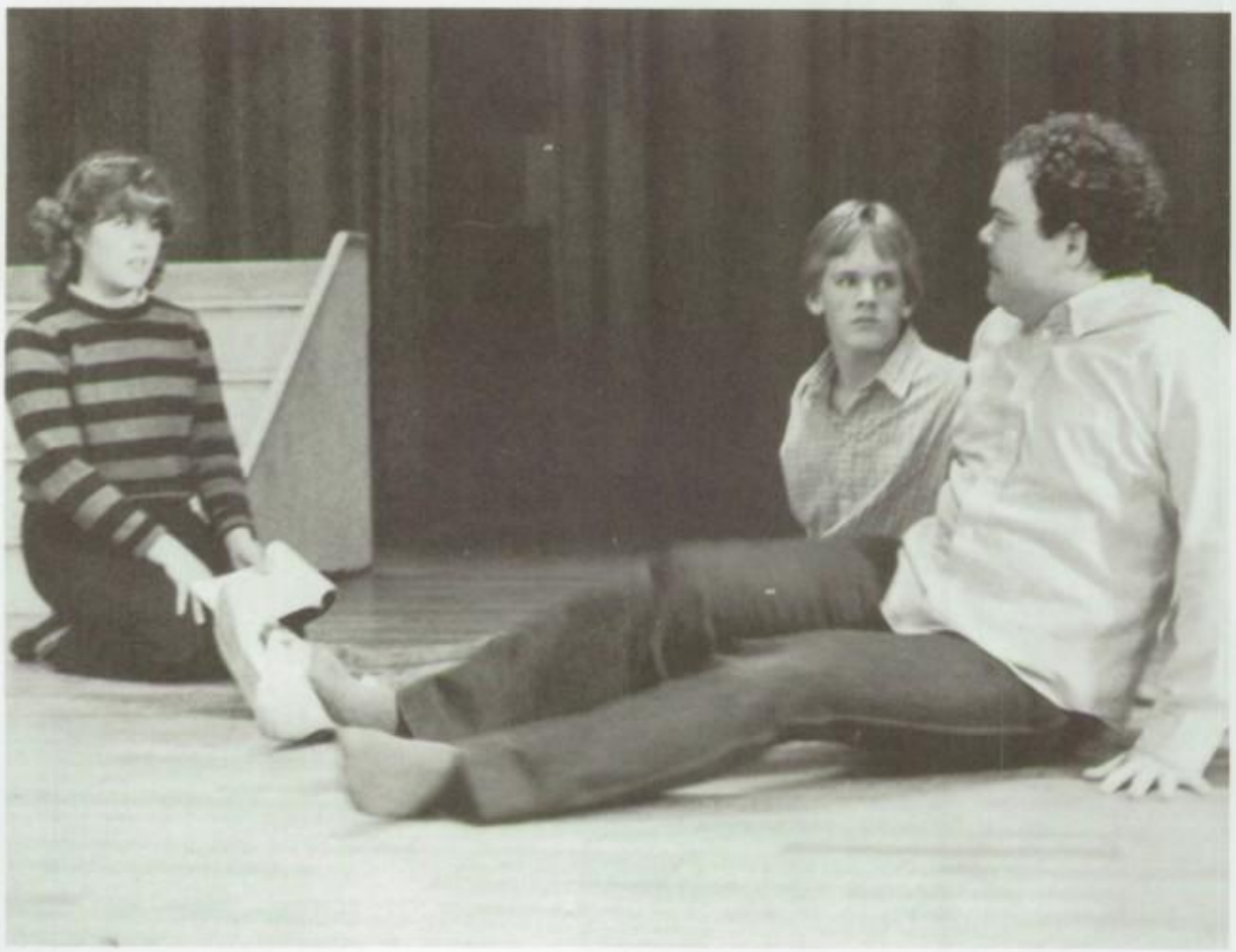
Lili is fascinated with the fabulous Marco. Paul becomes very jealous of Marco who seems to be winning Lili with his suave and gallant ways. Marco's dance "Sword, Rose, and Cape" highlights this personality. His partner in his magic act is billed as the Incomparable Rosalie. She is a comic who threatens to leave him to marry a doctor who turns out to be a veterinarian. Together they scrap continuously and do a hilarious number entitled "Always Always You" in which Marco pierces, with swords, a basket in which Rosalie is enchanted.

Paul talks through his puppets who are the most charming characters in the play. There is a sentimental walrus who is fearful of "anti-walrus" remarks; the sophisticated fox who observes, "You've never fox-trotted until you've done it with a fox."; a lively redheaded boy puppet and a society lady who the years have somehow passed by.

The spirit of the show is brought to the audience with rousing circus parades, hawkers throwing souvenirs into their laps, and performers marching down the aisles. At last the conflict between Marco, the lover who is beguiling, and Paul, the lover who is true, is resolved when Lili, in a brillant dramatic moment, rejects Marco and exits with Paul.

The hauntingly wonderful musical theme, "Love Makes The World Go Round", runs throught the story. The story captures the moods of the carnival people perfectly in a simple, touching and lighthearted way.

Sharon Fittante, student director, promps the cast on their lines as she follows the script.

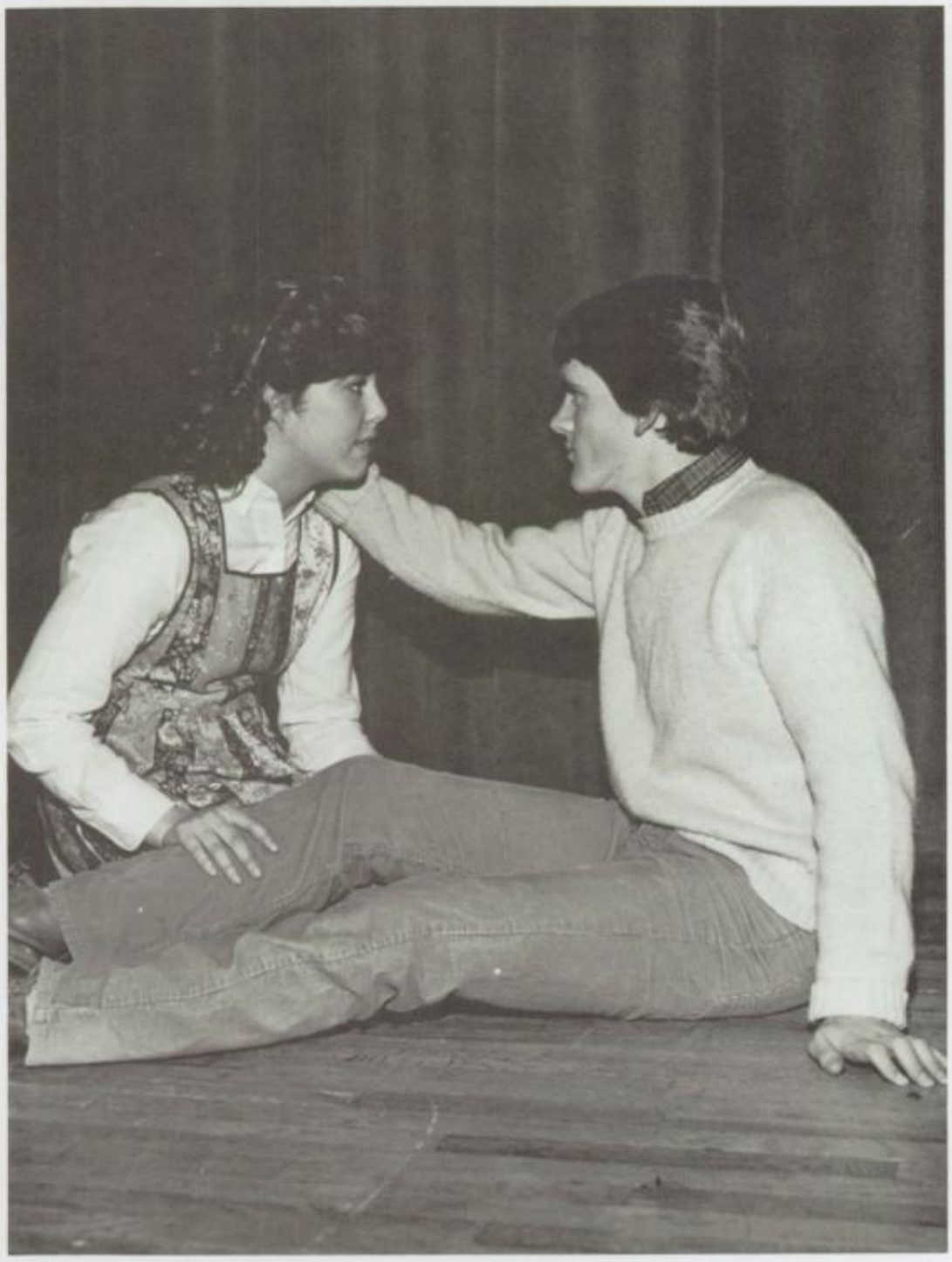


Mike Kenny, Karlene Klag, and Ellen Mercurio play the charming puppets of Renardo, Marguerite, and Carrot Top who help Paul in expressing his secret love for Lili.

Giving stage directions is a very important part of Jeff Kirby's role as director of "Carnival." Jennie Reiser and Mike Hartman listen carefully to Mr. Kirby's directions.

Mrs. Margo Park, the music director of "Carnival", is responsible for teaching the cast the songs from the musical and helping them with tone quality and projection.

Lili, Jennie Reiser, and Paul, Mike Hartman, rehearse a scene from "Carnival". Lili becomes the pawn in a fierce rivalry for her affection between Marco the Magnificient and Paul Berthalet.



The Incomparable Rosalie, Gigi Kulczak, and Mr. B.F. Schegel, Fred Goff, are quite a twosome on stage and provide many humorous moments throughout the musical.

The cast of "Carnival" practises the vocal parts of the play's opening song, "Grand Imperial Cirque de Paris".

Halloween Changes the Typical Green Scene into . . .

The most original costume was awarded to Margie McGrady by Student Council president Jennie Reiser

Minnie Mouse, Lori Driscoll, decides to celebrate Halloween by dressing up as her favorite Disney character.

Parading across the gym, Amy Trepinski shows the school what a real clown looks like.

Even the teachers participated in the assembly. Here Mr. Leazer races to complete the suitcase race in record time.

Although tradition has it that Halloween is celebrated on October 31 of each year, McAuley students proved this wrong and conducted their own version of Halloween on October 29. For one day McAuleyans were transformed into monsters, fictional characters or anything that they happened to dream up. A 40 minute P.M. assembly was held to further recognize Halloween. Included in this assembly was an obstacle course in which each class president tried their luck at maneuvering their way through a nearly impossible event, and a suitcase race were among the games played at the assembly.

This involved a keen sense of coordination in dressing. Even the faculty joined in on the fun! Prizes were awarded to the ugliest, most original, scariest, prettiest, and most colorful costumes.

For one day only McAuley students changed their image from "nice little girls" to a roaming school of ghouls!

The assembly brings excitement to the juniors as they cheer their class on.

Lisa Wilkerson and Gloria Roberts remind us of childhood by dressing up as Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy.

The candidates for the prettiest costume await the judges decision.

. . . A School of Ghouls!

SJ and SF Put a Little Extra

"What are you doing this weekend?" Chances are, when McAuleyans were asked that question this year, the reply was, "going to the St. John's Football game," or "going to the St. Francis musical." St. John's and St. Francis offered many opportunities for McAuleyans to fill up their weekends, both as spectators and participants.

As always, the St. John's band was a popular attraction for McAuley musicians. Normally, McAuleyans don't have much of a chance to hear our band members play, since they practice at St. John's. This year, however, everyone was able to appreciate their talent when the St. John's pep band played during halftime of the teacher-student volleyball game.

Another group of McAuleyans showed their spirit at St. John's by decorating the Titans' home territory for the Shoe Bowl. Their efforts were greatly appreciated by the St. John's team, which went on to victory.

Of course, there were many McAuley girls who, like Helen Marlais and Jeannine Zawodny, preferred St. Francis activities to St. Johns. These two girls in particular played leading roles in the St. Francis production of **Fiddler on the Roof.**

Games, dances, plays . . . St. Francis and St. Johns always have something going on to fill the weekends of interested McAuleyans. Now . . . what are YOU doing this weekend?

These spirited juniors, decorating St. Johns for the Shoe Bowl, make it clear who they think is Number One!

The stands at the St. Johns-St. Francis football game were filled with McAuleyans cheering on their favorite team.

Weekend In McAuleyans' Lives

The members of the St. John's band from McAuley are, top row, Jenny Rehfeldt, Dina Smith, Amy Lawrence, Lori Nelson and Patti Doncouse. In the bottom row are Jennifer Shaw, Leilani Bautista, Sandra Nelson, Marie Sutter and Lisa Villarreal.

St. John's cheerleaders boost spirits at the Shoe Bowl.

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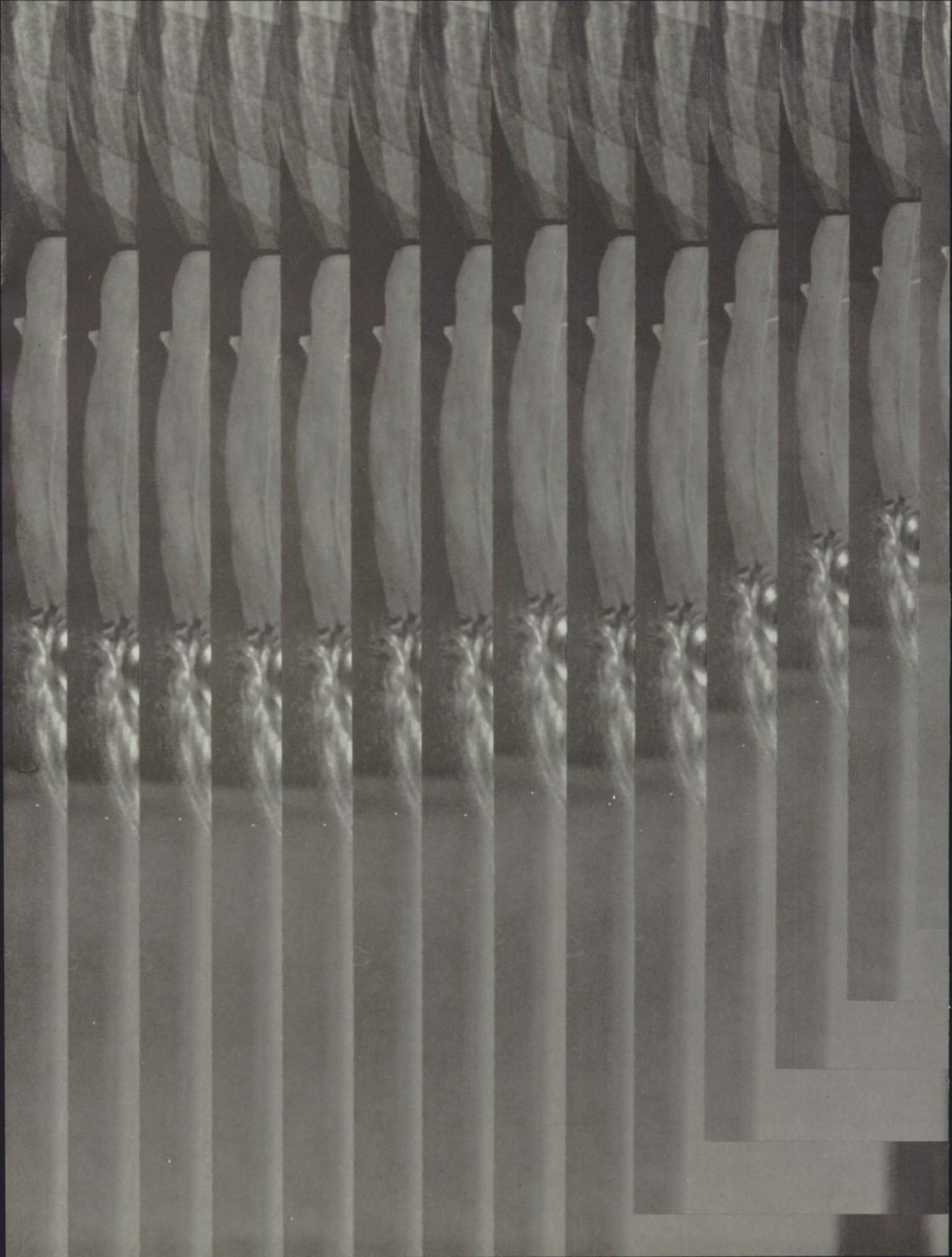


Student Council Advisory Board members from left to right are: Row 1: Jenny Garvin, Jenni Schaefer, Lisa Whitehead, Joan Kane, Nan Krushinski, Mary Herr, Julie Burnard, Sue Jezak, Mitzi Beyer. Row 2: Susan Light, Nancy Wismer, Jyoti Somani, Carolyn Hoffman, Colleen Pinkleman, Dawn Szczepanski, Nikki Price. Row 3: Joann Grove, Jean Harantha, Elizabeth Harantha, Janice Opaczewski.

Student Council Challenges Past Traditions to Battle Low School Spirit

Kris Wagener, with help from Lisa Hertzfeld and Colby Hudgens, sells a row of football tickets to Julie Leister. Selling dance and football tickets is just one of the many duties of the Social Committee, of which Kris is the co-chairman.

At McAuley's first dance featuring the band Raven, Kathy Stec, Kris Wagener, and Jenny Reinhart oversee the post of selling and collecting tickets. Their work was made a little tougher this year due to McAuley's increased ticket sales.

The 1981-82 Student Council instigated numerous changes in the system this year in an attempt to change McAuley's image in the eyes of surrounding schools and also from students' viewpoints. The idea was to give McAuleyans more pride in their school, causing other schools to take a closer look at McAuley. The theme this year, "Just the Way We Are," encouraged each student to develop her own unique person, while also applying to the individuality of the school. Student Council President Jennie Reiser explained that this year's Executive Board had a goal they feel they have reached: to strengthen the pride the student body has for McAuley.

The atmosphere of the school seemed to reflect the efforts of Student Council. Record breaking attendance at the first two dances of the year paved the way for an increase in the usual two or three dances per year which were held previously. The money made from these projects enabled Student Council to hire better, more expensive bands, which were paid for by massive ticket sales. Student Council sponsored a new activity, the Gala of Stars in December which permitted girls to dress as their favorite stars for a day. A major breakthrough in Student Council was the renovation of Spirit Week held in February. This year the planned surprises broke the mold of the traditional Spirit Week with the addition of a recognition day, a student-teacher volleyball game, and a Dress in Your Faborite Guys' School Color Day.

However, the success of Student Council this year was not all fun and games for Executive Board. The girls met throughout the summer and once a week during the school year to plan and organize. Some of the members attended workshops on leadership to help them get psyched for the year ahead. Members gave much time to the Council and left no job half done. The result? A changed attitude toward McAuley from students and the Toledo school scene.

Student Council — Just

As a crowd forms around the band, McAuley's first dance of the year looks like a success thanks to the Social committee.

Here is the Executive Board from left to right, bottom row, Jane Skibski, Tracy Angelocci, Kelley Harrigan, Jennie Reiser (pres.), Lisa Brownlee and Tracy Comes. Top row, Amy Walters (sec.), Tanya Taylor (vice-pres.), Chris Conyers, Jenny Reinhart (treas.), Kris Wagener, Margaret Wagner, Heidi Sitzenstock and Sr. M. Barbara Losh, moderator. Not shown here are Lisa Wilkerson and Betsy Esch.

The Way They Are

Social chairman Tracy Comes and co-chairman Kris Wagener start the Christmas dance decorating with a new bulletin board in the gym lobby.

Also known as the Booster co-co, Betsy Esch as Freshman Rep assisted the Booster committee chairman and co-chairman throughout the year.

Have you ever wondered who plans McAuley's pep assemblies? Who hires bands for dances? Who raises the flag or takes care of all our charity drives? All this and more is the responsibility of fifteen hardworking McAuleyans, better known as the Executive Board.

The Executive Board consists of five committee chairmen and co-chairmen, four officers, and the Freshman Representative. Each member of the board has unique responsibilities.

The committees of the Executive Board are Booster, Communications, Community, Service and Social. This year, time was taken to clarify the duties of each committee. The basic layout of the committees remained the same, but some important changes were made.

Booster committee is in charge of publicity and ticket selling for McAuley's sports events. Now, Booster is also responsible for promotion of sports events of other schools at McAuley.

Communications committee passes on information from Student Council to parents and students through a monthly newsletter. In addition, they hold the well known Bagel Days ever so often in the cafeteria.

Keeping McAuley in touch with our community is the job of the Community committee. This committee is constantly busy with drives to help people in need.

Service committee does a variety of necessary jobs for the school, ranging from providing refreshments for dances to setting up microphones for assemblies.

Last, but certainly not least, Social committee plans all McAuley's social events, such as dances, and now has full responsibility for Christmas dance.

The Key Is Unity

Modern Music Masters is an honorary society for music students. Apprentices to the society are selected on their scholarship, character, cooperation, leadership, and service. Requirements for membership in Modern Music Masters are 1) must have been enrolled in a local music department or a performing group for at least one semester, 2) must have maintained for the last semester at least a B average in academic subjects, 3) must be of excellent character and should have a good attitude toward teachers and fellow students, and 4) must show cooperation and service to their class and school.

The official emblem of the Modern Music Masters is a key designed with a musical triplet in the shape of the letter "M" with a numeral "3" above it, representing the three first letters of the name, "Modern Music Masters". It includes a music staff, music lyre, and manuscript.

This year the main goal of the Modern Music Masters is to unite all musically talented students whether it be voice, piano, or violin.

Planning the society's activities, the brains behind the operation are Mrs. Margo Park, sponsor, Karlene Klag, vice president, Ellen Mercurio, president, Jeannine Zawodny, treasurer, Cindy Cole, historian, and Helen Marlais, secretary.

As part of the formal induction, the apprentices must stand and recite the preamble to the Modern Music Masters Constitution.

Members of Modern Music Masters are as follows: 3rd row: Mrs. Margo Park, J. Reiser, N. Price, D. Smith, J. Refedelt, J. Ponsor, L. Neilson, L. Kotula, and K. Decker. 2nd row: B. Gilham, R. Nekoranec, K. Wenz, B. Raitz, D. Park, C. Schumann, L. Wanucha, B. Gilham. 1st row: Jeannine Zawodny, Karlene Klag, Ellen Mercurio, Cindy Cole, and Helen Marlais.

Members of the Modern Music Masters pose for group shot at induction.

Ellen Mercurio welcomes the apprentices and their families to the Tri-M induction.

Liturgy Committee Makes Masses

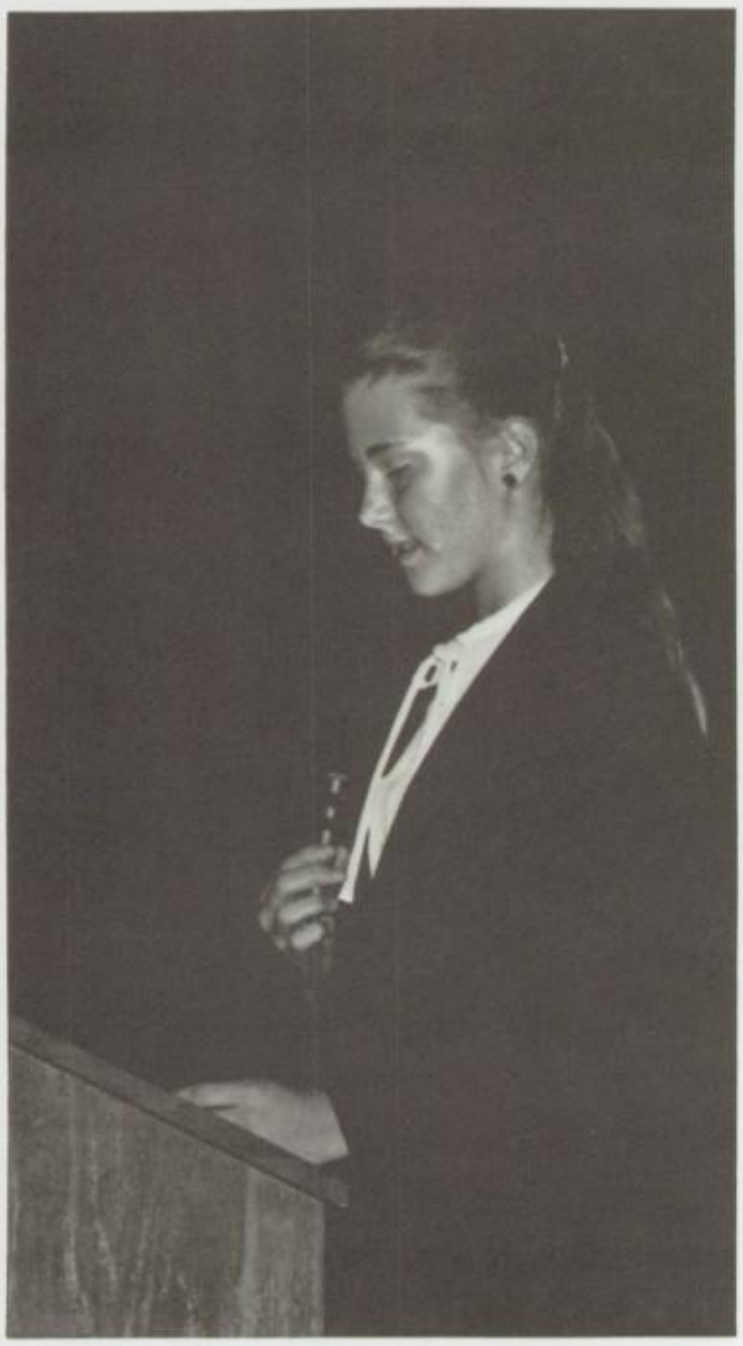
School masses: dull, boring, humdrum, and uninteresting. Because of the liturgy committee, McAuley does not have to worry about a school mass being any of the above.

This group of students and faculty members spend time both after school and before mass preparing. Each liturgy is planned by the committee. Readings, songs, and prayers are just a few things that need to be taken care of. Often times talented McAuleyans perform liturgical dances or put on plays depicting the gospel.

School celebrations of the mass are frequently held. Each year the entire student body, faculty, and often times parents get together for masses that celebrate the opening, and closing of the year, Christmas, and Easter. On holy days of obligation smaller, more formal masses are held for those who wish to attend.

Freshman Brenda Atkinson receives a blessing from Father Mike Oedy, Diocesan Youth Director.

Dressed for the opening mass, the Liturgy Committee keeps the celebration moving along. Pictured are Ginger Beyer, Penny Presser, Lee Ann Wanucha, Ruth Nekoronec, Jean Haranthа, Sr. Ann Behymer, Beth Raitz, Kathy Wenz, Nikki Price, Renee Patterson, Michelle Irons, and Sr. Eileen Burns.



During one of the masses, Kathy King gives one of the readings.

The Liturgy Committee is composed of eighteen students and three faculty members. They are: Kathy Bolger, Marianne McCrudden, Sandy Faneuff, Penny Presser, Ginger Beyer, Nikki Price, Heidi Sitzenstock, Renee Patterson, Laura Lucius, Kathy Wenz, Michelle Irons, Tami Hartranft, Ruth Nekoronec, Beth Raitz, Dawn Szczepanski, Jean Harantha, Cheryl Boldt, Lee Ann Wanucha, and Sr. Eileen. Not pictured: Sr. Ann and Sr. Breta.

In the school chapel Jenifer Doherty, Mrs. Konwinski, Linda Baronowski, Gloria Roberts, and Michele Grudzinski participate in one of the school's smaller holy day masses.

Little Clubs Yield Progress

Ginger Beyer, Bridgette Mariea, Sue Jekak, Liza Garmon, Linda Schmude, and Lisa Hertzfeld march in the sports parade for McAuley.

A parade was held in the fall honoring all Toledo sports. High School students and players marched to show spirit and enthusiasm. The students representing McAuley are Kristin Hohner, Ginger Beyer, Bridgette Mariea, and Sue Jekak.

The St. Johns band members are Jenny Rehfeldt, Dina Smith, Amy Lawrence, Lori Nelson, Jennifer Shaw, Patty Doncouse, Leilani Bautista, Sandy Nelson, Marie Sutter, and Lisa Villarreal. Band is considered a class and band menbers from McAuley must leave school at 1:15 to practice at St. Johns High School.

The Christen Life Community members are Joan McKelvey, Alesia McCauley, Jackie Comeau, Tami Boldt and Sr. Breta Gorman, faculty moderator.

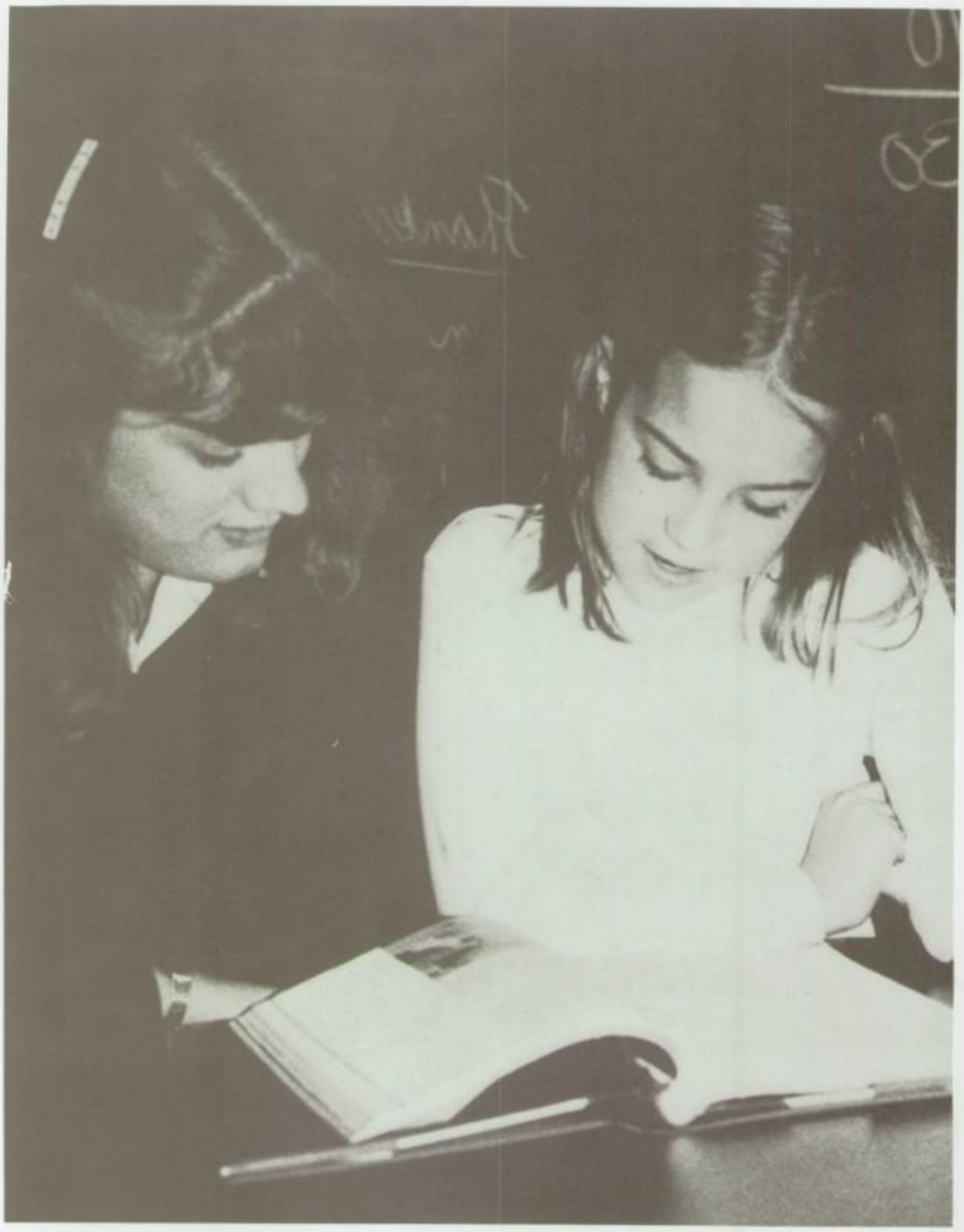
The Student Athletic Board has as important role at McAuley. It promotes fair play, spirit, and sportmanship and also provides a student leadership role in the athletic program. The members are Stacy Martz, Julie Burnard, Lisa Hertzfeld, Carol Wallerstein, Sue Kovacs, Sue Jezak, Diane Hoffman and faculty moderator Mrs. Joan Cotter.

The Steering Committee of the Language Club is Leslie Pomeroy, Kathy Keil, Ann Abrams, Joyoti Somani, Tracy Angelocci, Connie Nugent and Mrs. Joan Cotter, the Moderator. This committee which began in the fall organizes activities to promote foreign languages at McAuley.

F.T.A. and Careers Prepare

The F.T.A. club changes a regular day into a working experience. At the beginning of the year, each F.T.A. member is given a contract on which she must state where and when she will be working. She may work either at McAuley grading papers or at O.L.P.H. assisting the teachers. The contract is valid until the end of the school year, when ceritificates and pins are awarded to each girl.

The career department, aside from keeping the job board up to date, has added something special this year. There is a career awareness program, a work survival program, and interest survey, and a new "hands on" program which allows a senior to leave school and spend the day with a person in the career of her choice.



Tutoring a student at O.L.P.H., Nikki Price gains experience as a future teacher while helping others to learn.

Paying close attention, Tanya Taylor receives instructions from Mr. Blinn on how to be tough when grading homework assignments.

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As moderator of F.T.A., Sr. Cecilia lets Tanya Taylor practice her grading skills before working for other teachers.

Showing Leslie Ballard a variety of jobs she may someday be interested in is career counselor Mrs. Barr.

This year's group of future teachers includes Leslie Ballard, Laurell Perkins, Nikki Price, Tanya Taylor, Lisa Brownlee, Ann Abrams, Michelle Rank, Sr. Mary Cecilia Smith, Joan Meyers, Renee Jones, Teresa Williams, Michelle Irons, and Linda Kotula.

Quiz Bowl Matches Wits With Rival Schools

Practice after school, individual effort and hard work, tough competition with other schools. Does this sound like a typical sports team? Well in Quiz Bowl, minds, not bodies are given a workout. Questions ranging from the names of common elements to the correct spelling of "trigonometric" bombarded this team of intellects at weekly practice and during the after school matches. The team encountered a major change this year with the appointment of Miss Jennifer Malik as Quiz Bowl moderator. Miss Malik conducted practices and organized matches. She was also effective in persuading four brave girls to appear on WTVG's High School Quiz program on December 9. The team had a slow start, but made a tremendous effort toward the end of the match with Maumee and racked up points. Unfortunately, their kick came too late and they were defeated 350 to 130. However, five of the six members will be returning next year with a year's worth of experience behind them. Look out, Maumee!

Members of McAuley Quiz Bowl: Miss Jennifer Malik (moderator), Michelle Irons, Diana Stachowiak, Kathy Wenz, and Leslie Pomeroy.

Brenda Brady, Michelle Irons, Leslie Pomeroy, and Kathy Wenz anxiously await their match with Maumee High School. This particular match was televised on WTVG television.

GPA + Activities = NHS

National Honor Society is an honorary organization for girls who maintain a cummulative grade point average of 3.5. In addition they must exhibit certain qualities required to become a member of NHS. These qualities include scholarship, leadership, service, and character. Students who are considered for membership in NHS are required to compose an essay describing their service and leadership to the school and community. A panel of teachers reads the essays and then decides if the individual is worthy of membership. The final decision is made by the moderator Mrs. Barbara Laird.

The induction ceremony was the main activity planned by NHS this year. Mrs. Margaret Fitzpatrick, a former McAuley English teacher, was invited to be the guest speaker. Members and inductees participated in the ceremony and each new member was presented with a rose and membership card. The ceremony concluded with refreshments in the office foyer.

Diane Hoffman receives her NHS membership card from Mrs. Laird while Julie Burnard and Mary Ellen Glad look on.

NHS officers from left to right, Jill Trudeau, (Sec.), Julie Burnard (Vice Pres.), Mary Ellen Glad (Treas.), Sue Rucinski (Pres.), and Mrs. Laird (moderator).

NHS members from left to right, row 1: Mrs. Barbara Laird (moderator), Jeannine Zawodny, Colleen Pinkleman, Lori Lingenfelder, Gigi Hewitt, Jennie Reiser, Julie Burnard, Brenda Brady, Kathy Mossing, Tracy Angelocci, Diane Hoffman, Tracy Comes, Lisa Williams. Row 2: Connie Nugent, Lislie Pomeroy, Betsy Spitler, Jenny Metzger, Michelle Irons, Mary Glad, Jill Trudeau, Stacy Martz, Sue Rucinski, Sara Moynihan, Joan Kane, Tami Boldt, Kathy Schaefer, and Linda Wurtz.

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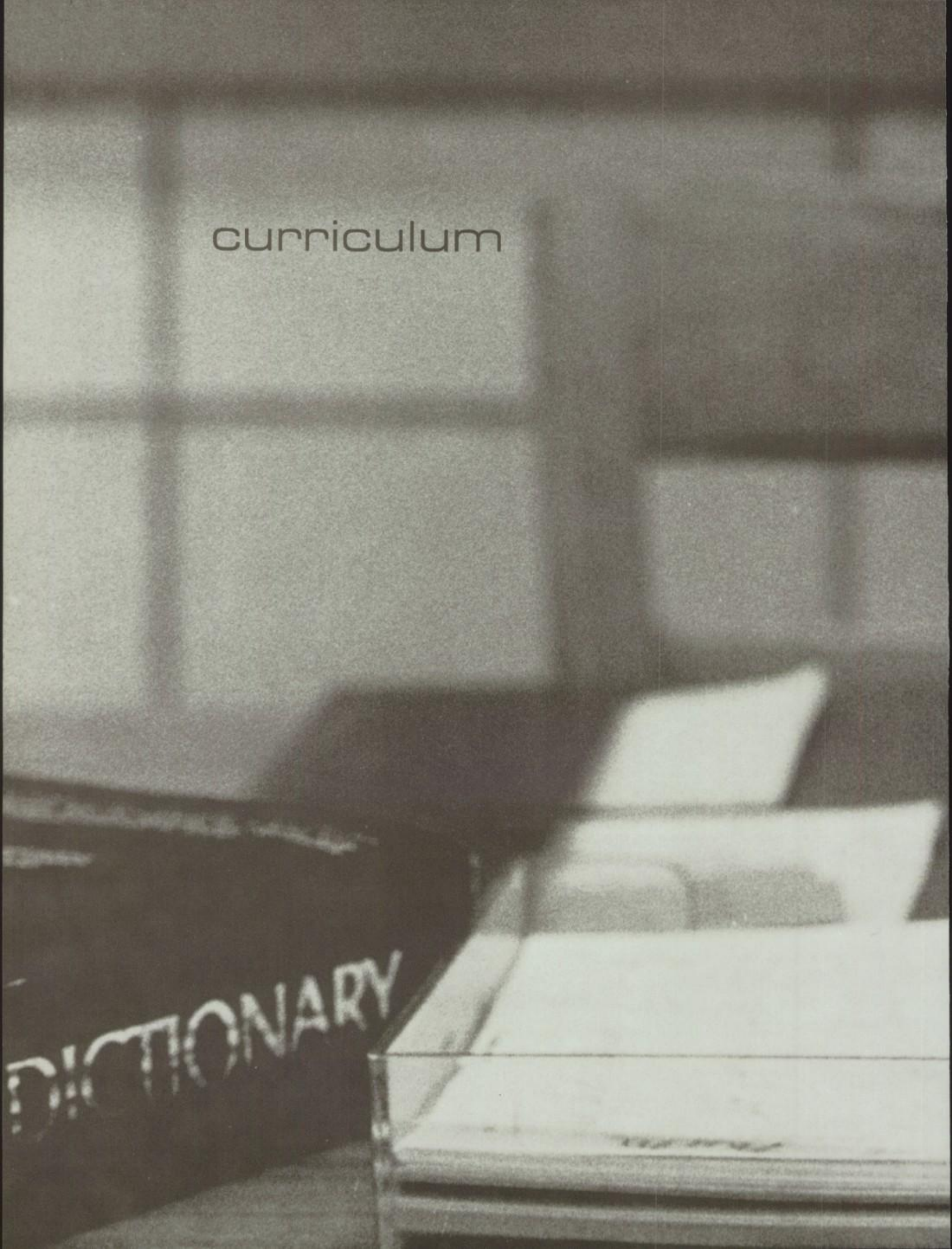
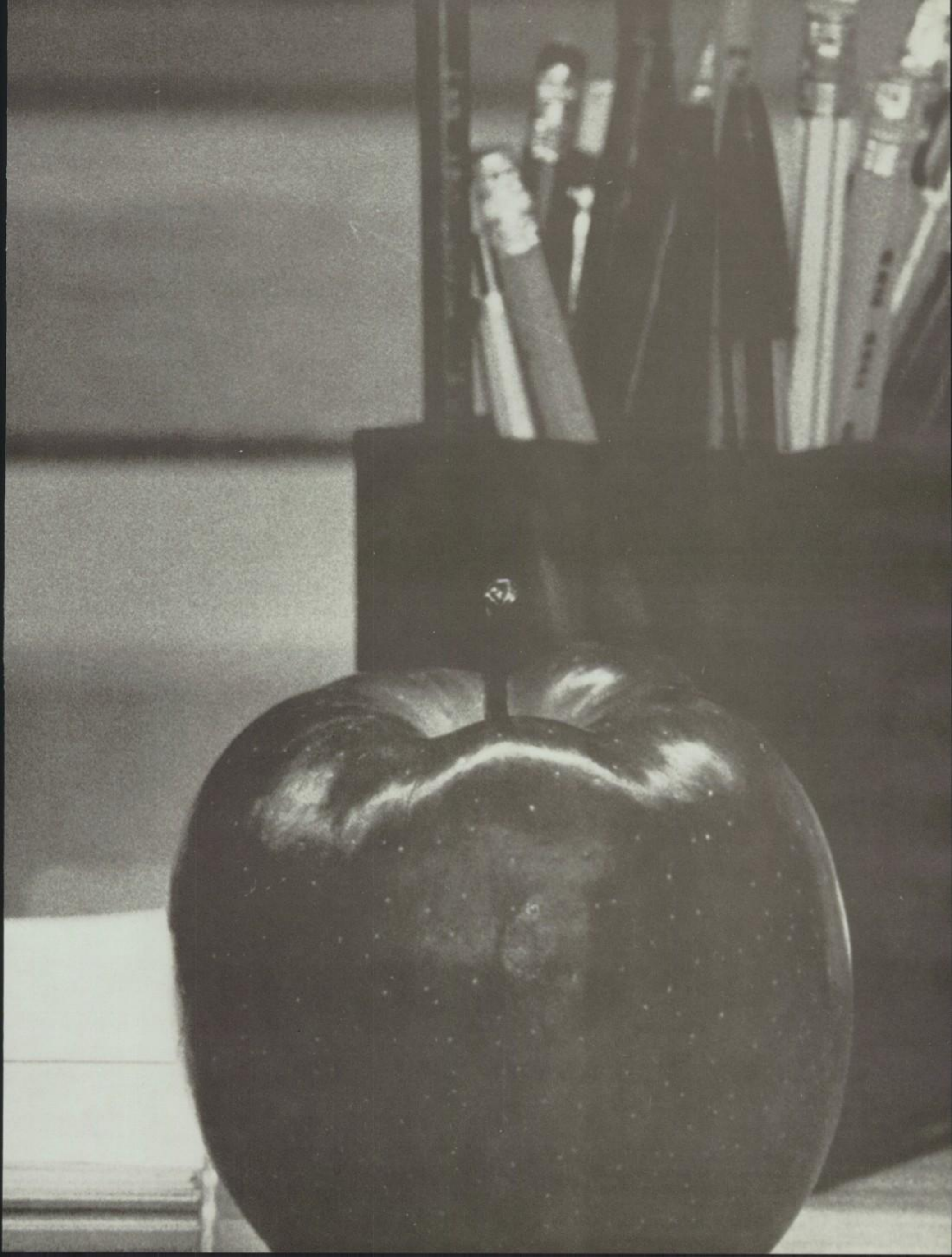




Art Students Find Their

During class time Mrs. Vercellotti is often seen helping around the room; one of her talents is pottery.

Besides making pinch pots, weed pockets and door ways, Suellen Stec creatively designs her coil pot in the Advanced Art class.

Jennifer Ream applies finishing touches to her collage which is one of the Art I projects.

Creativeness Self Rewarding

This year we had two new additions to our art department; Sr. Lucilla Reinbolt, who teaches Art I and Mrs. Yvonne Vercellotti, who teaches Art II and advanced Art.

Art I includes sketching and perspective drawing. Art II covers calligraphy and advertising. As an extra project they painted the windows at Chuck Muers Restaurant for Christmas. Pottery, water color, batik and oil painting are included in Advanced Art.

Important basics and techniques are taught. The scene in the art department is often busy as the students develop their own style and creativeness.

For Julie Savage, to master the detailing of pottery can sometimes be time consuming.

The finishing touches of an art project can sometimes be as difficult as the initial idea for Kelley Harrigan.

Do you have a question about technique? Sr. Lucilla explains to freshman Connie Schumann.

Her Past is Their Future

Sister Mary Jane Martin is more than the "average" business teacher. She is a very remarkable woman with a long list of accomplishments. She has taught students from grade three to grade twelve and has taught social studies and religion as well as business. She has attended at least four different colleges and earned degrees in social studies, business, and religious studies.

Besides teaching, Sister Mary Jane has had several different jobs in the field of business. She worked at Mercy Hospital in Tiffin and also at the Mercy Hospital in Toledo. She played an important role in making the Toledo Mercy Hospital what it is today. It was she who wrote the job training manuals for the clerical personnel. It was also she who planned the office layout and arrangement of the famous circular office at the hospital.

While still undecided about becoming a nun, the Ursuline convent asked her to join them, but she ended up with the Sisters of Mercy.

McAuley is very fortunate to have such a qualified teacher on its staff.

With some assistance from Sister Mary Jane Martin, Joy Ponsor begins to understand her accounting.

Although business is her specialty, Sister Mary Jane showed another talent by making these dolls.

Using her calculator, Kerry Connelly adds her figures carefully as a professional accountant would.

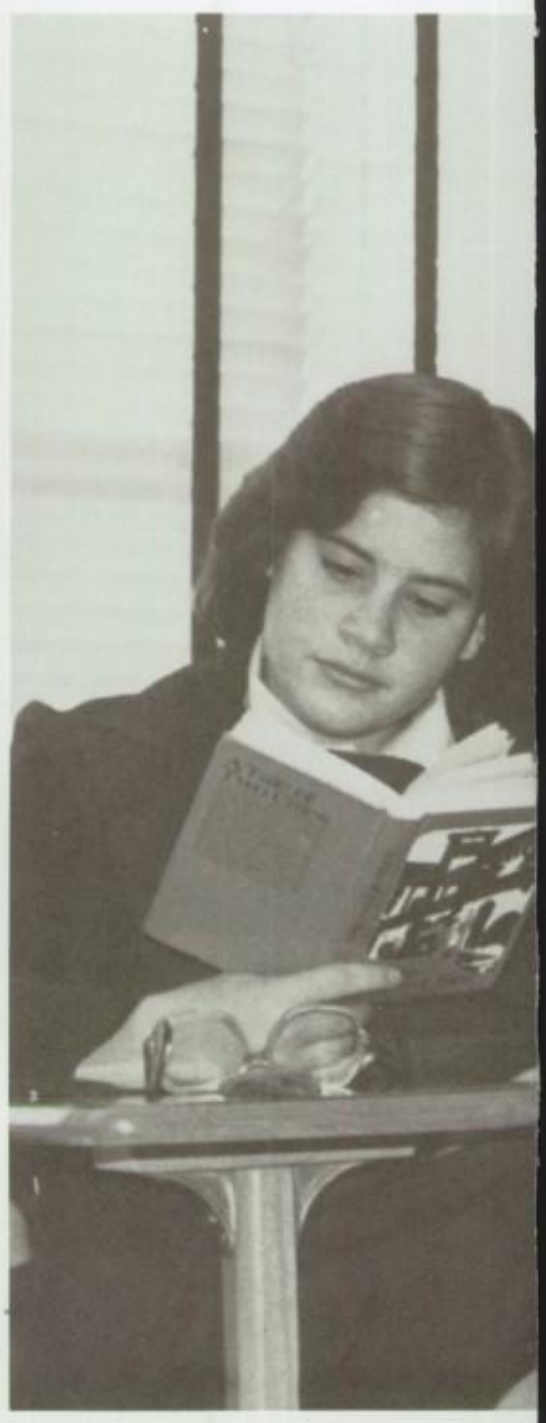
To be sure she has all the information correct, Stephanie Shema checks her worksheet thoroughly.

After much practice, Barb Cooper is able to follow along quickly in her shorthand book.

Using their bookstands, Pam Sniadowski, Julie Leister, and Chris Harpel skim the page in preparation for a discussion.

Jill Sniadowski goes over every detail to find her mistake.

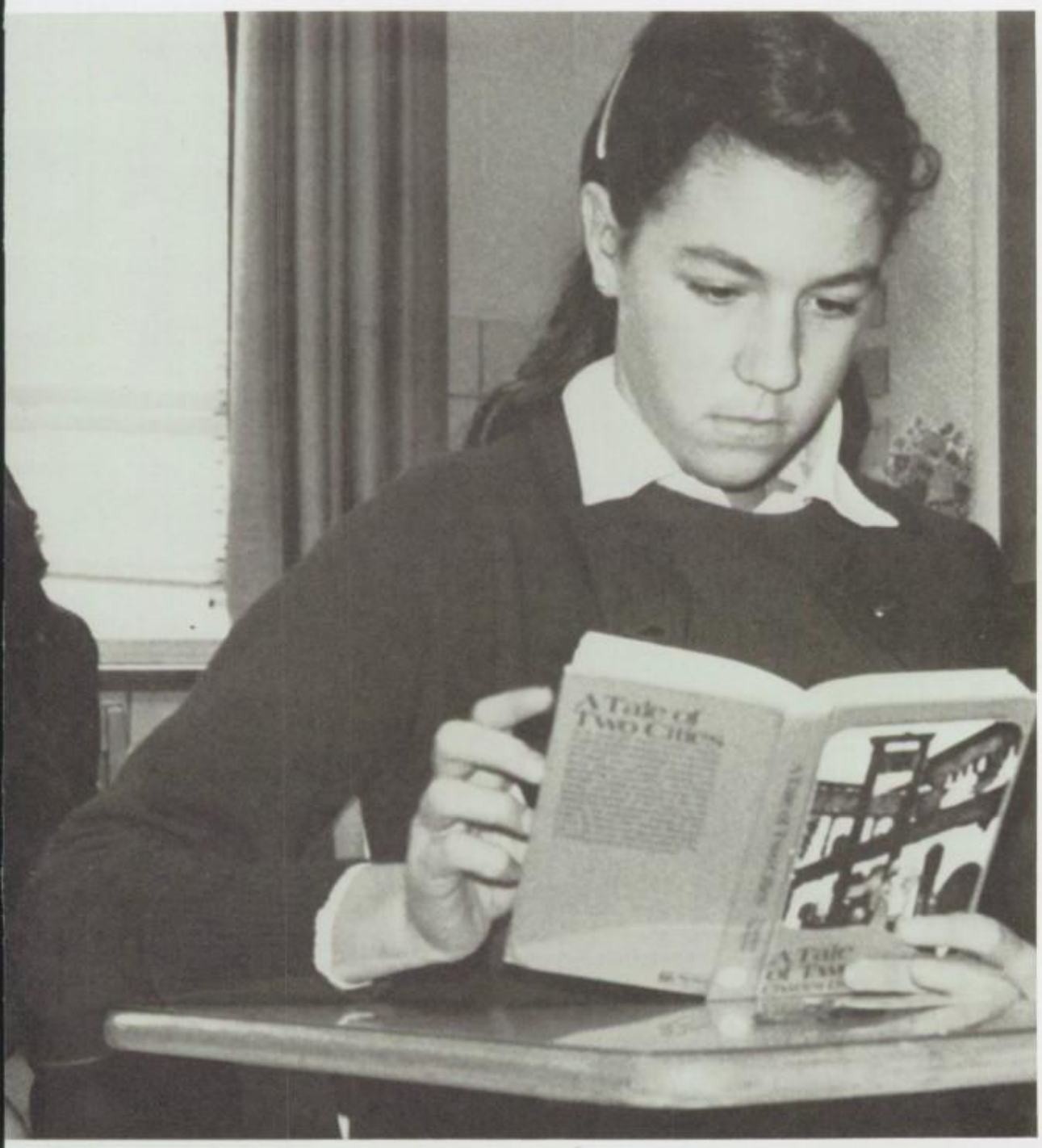
The English Department Changes with the Scenes



Projecting her views on **The Bell Jar,** Mrs. Hayes discusses the novel with her class.

Dawn Szczepanski writes quickly to finish an English test.

Jeanne Bennett and Mary Lou Mikula read **A Tale of Two Cities** enthusiastically.



The two new additions to McAuley's English department kept it on the move and changing with the scenes this year. Mrs. Dorothy Hayes, one of the English department's newest members, was the department director for this year and taught sophomore academic and honors classes plus most of the senior English classes. Mrs. Margaret Ewald, also a new teacher, taught a few sophomore classes, Composition, and the junior honors English class.

Freshman English students, guided by Mrs. Karen Hamilton concentrated mainly on basic grammar skills, however they also studied many famous novels such as Charles Dickens' **A Tale of Two Cities** and plays such as the popular **Romeo and Juliet.**

The sophomores also worked hard during their second year. Books such as **Of Mice and Men** and **A Tree Grows in Brooklyn** were on the top of the booklist. Sophomores also had the responsibility of "breaking in" the new English teachers who appeared in the sophomore classes more than any other class.

American Literature was the theme of the junior classes, taught by Mrs. Toepfer. They read books such as **The Great Gatsby, The Scarlet Letter** and **The Jungle.**

Mrs. Hayes described the senior reading list as long and depressing. She explained, "It seems that tragedy is the main point of every novel." The seniors tackled books like **All Quiet on the Western Front** and **The Bell Jar.**

All in all, the English department experienced a few major changes. However, it has not changed the ability to give every student a strong English background.

Kathy Mossing reads the famous novel by Liam O'Flaherty called **The Informer.**

Jenifer Doherty, Becky Carson, Penny Presser, Renee Price, and Sharon Sattler listen attentively and take notes on the topic discussed in English class.

What is Cooking in Home Ec.?

Picture this: You have just finished sewing your skirt but when you try to put it on you realize you sewed the zipper on the bottom of the skirt instead of the top. Or maybe you are trying to make cookies, but somehow they get welded to the pan and you have to pry them off with a crowbar. According to Miss Marcia Fahle, not everything comes out perfect, however, mistakes like these become even less evident in Home Ec. as the year goes on.

If you would like to learn how to sew simple items, then Clothing I may be for you. In this class students learn basic sewing skills, then use these skills to make skirts, blouses, and a garment of their choice. Then if you plan to move to Paris and become a famous seamstress, you can start by refining your skills in Advanced Clothing.

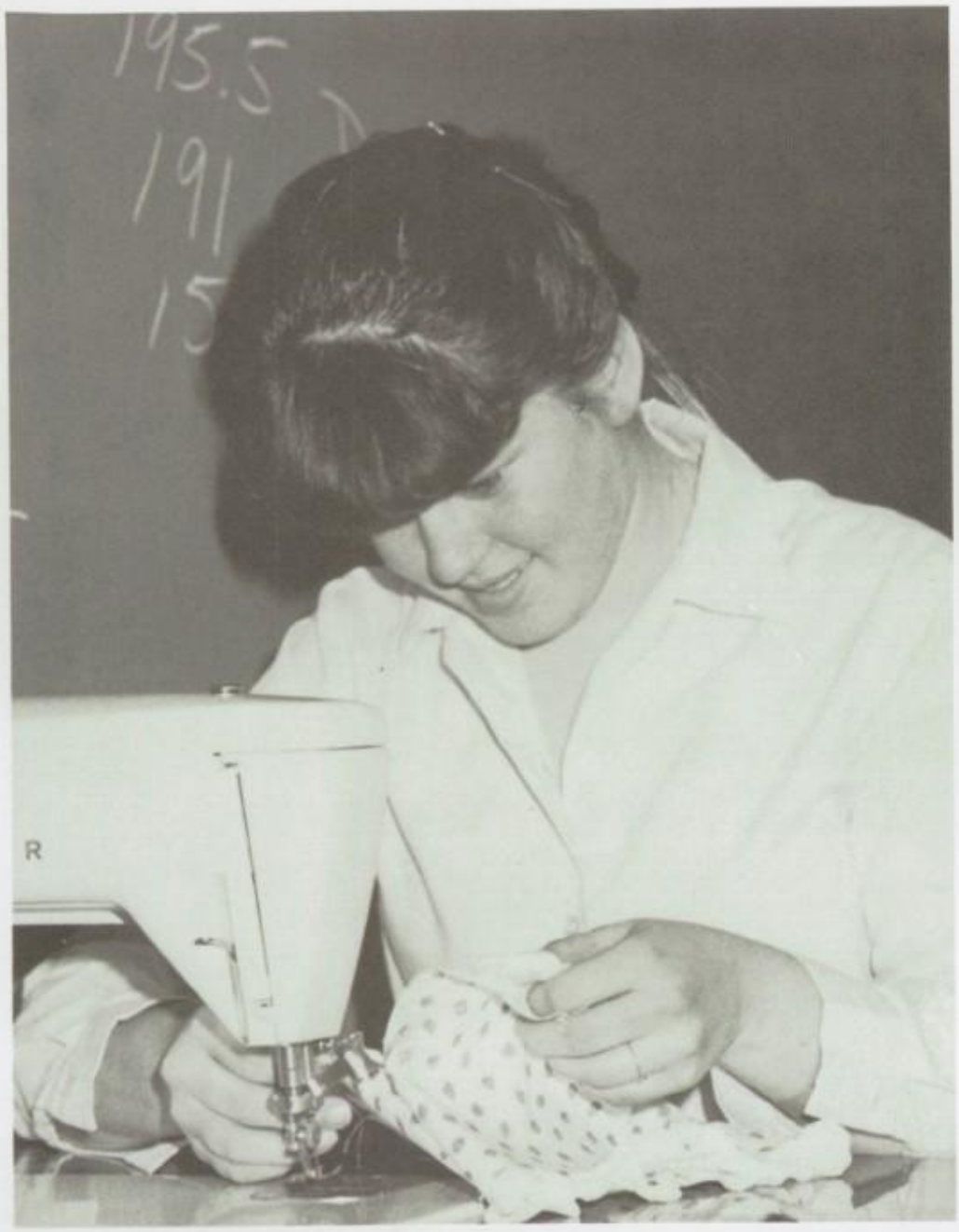
Do you believe that your living room would look great decorated in purple and brown? If so, Interior Design may be able to help you. In this class you are taught about coordinating colors, furniture arrangements, and other knowledge about improving the interior of your house.

Foods I is designed to help the beginning students master the art of cooking. Then if you plan on becoming a gourmet chef, you may want to continue with Foods II.

Home Ec. also offers courses in child development, family living, and home management. These may be helpful to a future housewife and mother. The variety of home economics courses offered can give you the background needed for any number of careers and maybe add a little life to your life.

While Bea Cantu and Kim Jones prepare the chicken, Sister Alma helps the others prepare the rest of the meal.

To keep her stitching straight, Amy Holzemer concentrates on her work.



A smiling Tricia Duggan is working on the finishing touches of her doll, her first creation!

Mary Pat Connelly patiently works to correct an error in her stitching.

Some of the students of Clothing I proudly display their successful first attempt at sewing.

Emerald Produces Quality

It was time to produce another issue of the **Emerald** . . . It sounded like an easy task . . . Mrs. Mary Jill Toepfer and editors Jill Trudeau and Amy Walters decided what would be covered in the next issue, and they gave out assignments. The reporters started interviewing, creating, and typing. Photographers started photographing, and artists started sketching. Everything was going smoothly until . . . it was discovered that there would be late copy, that pictures were desperately needed, that there were errors left uncorrected. Is this the time for the staff to start pulling out their hair, or for them to start flinging themselves into hysteria? Maybe some staffs, but not the **Emerald.** Once again they worked out the problems, made some changes, and produced an award winning newspaper.

Working on paste-ups in the Journalism Office are Jill Trudeau, senior editor, and Amy Walters, junior editor. Paste-ups are parts of the paper which the editors place onto sheets of cardboard to show printers where each article belongs. Corrections are also made on this sheet.

Correcting missed errors are the **Emerald** advisor Mrs. Toepfer and Lisa Brownlee. Mrs. Toepfer helps the staff through the total production of the paper.

Leafing through the **Emerald** are Stephanie Shema and Linda Baranowski. Each girl writes on a variety of topics with Stephanie specializing in record reviews and Linda specializing in sports.

Contemplating her next sketch is Julie Oswald, one of the **Emerald's** staff artists. Julie and Tracy Angelloci handle any artwork with the help of other art students at McAuley.

Rapidly typing a news story before deadline is Lisa Adamshick. Lisa enjoys writing about a variety of topics since it helps her gain experience for a future career in journalism.

Practicing her photographic technique on Rosemary Alt, who is also a photographer, is Nan Krushinski. Nan, Rosemary, and Lisa Adamshick are all staff photographers.

Relaxing after completing another issue of the **Emerald** are Anne Harms and Jill Trudeau. Anne and Jill are excellent writers for the **Emerald**, and they are also excellent "upside-down readers."

Posing in an "E" formation is the 1981-82 **Emerald** staff. From the bottom left is Lisa Brownlee, Amy Walters (editor), Jill Trudeau (editor), Nan Krushinski (photographer), Rosemary Alt (photographer), Jennie Reiser, Tracy Angelocci (artist), Mary Ellen Faneuff, Lisa Adamshick (photographer), Tami Keil, Beth Tillman (business manager), Nancy McManus, Linda Baranowski, Stephanie Shema, and Anne Harms. Not pictured: Julie Oswald (artist).

"See You Tomorrow . . . But That Is Saturday!!"

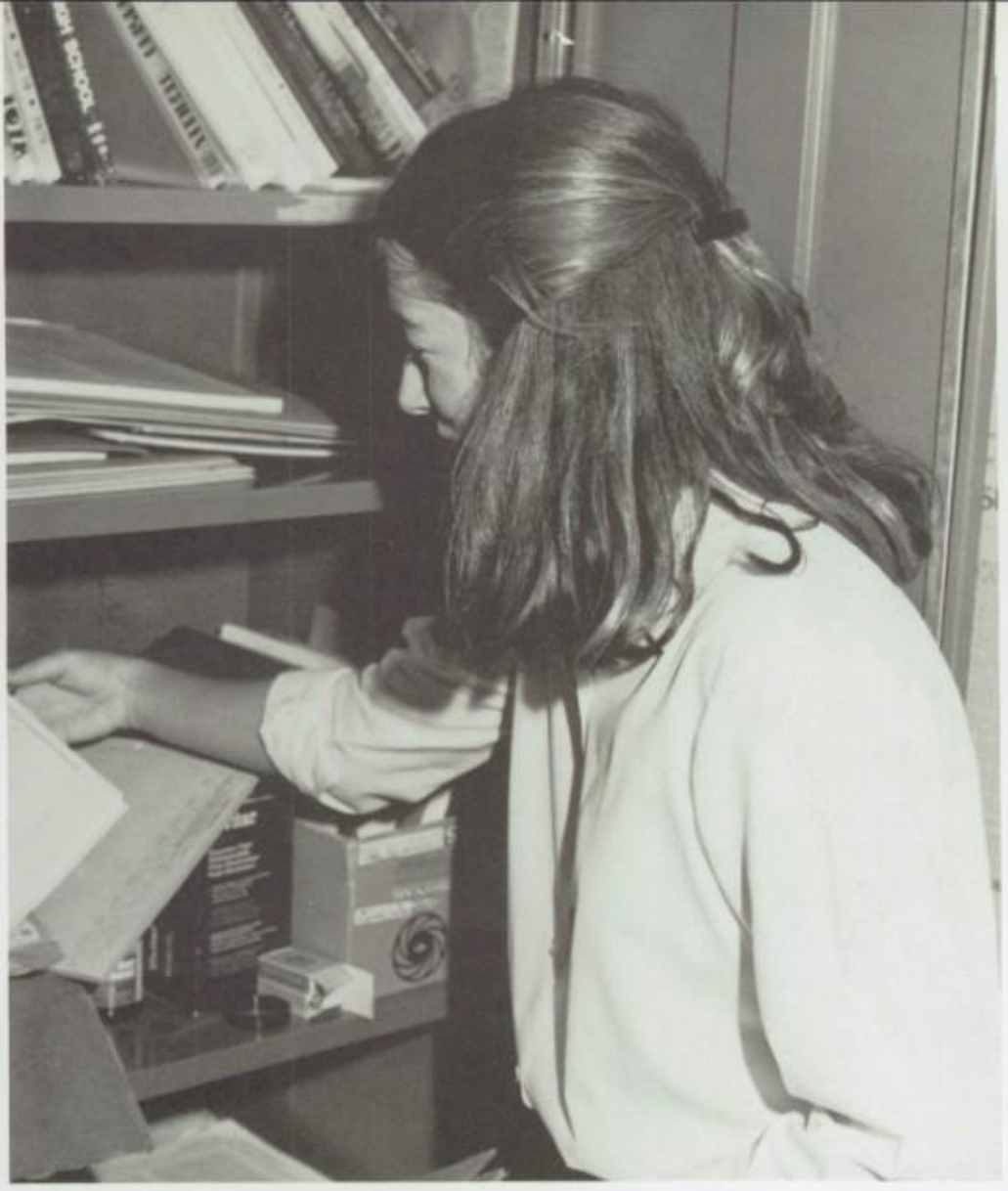
Deadlines that had to be met, pictures found, and copy written. These activities were usually typical for the Saturday morning "class" before the post office closed. The Gilmarian staff often spent those last few hours before a deadline closed in room 311 working on spreads. Drawing layouts, writing captions, and cropping pictures were techniques quickly learned by the new members.

Fortunatly not all time in class was spent slaving over spreads. Decisions on the number of color pages and if the cover was to be a picture or a drawing had to be made. Picture taking sessions led the staff to metro parks, malls, and even ice cream parlors for interesting food shots.

Yearbook staff includes: Sue Gardner, Mrs. Karen Hamilton (moderator), Margaret Wagner, Stacy Martz (co-editor), Sara Moynihan (co-editor), Cara Hesse, Carol Wallerstein, Jennie Reiser, Kristen Fittante, Krissy Martz, Mary Herr, and Sharon Fittante.

Picking the best pictures for her spread keeps Sharon Fittante very busy.

Even though the co-editors are kept very busy, some time is needed to relax and even clown around.



Sara Moynihan attempts to find a certain picture she knows she saw in that endless collection inside the cabinet.

Kristen Fittante can tell anyone that cropping pictures is a favorite pastime of any member of the yearbook staff. Or is it?

Krissy Martz finds out that often the floor is the easiest place to work on spreads. While it may not be the most comfortable place, it offers plenty of room.

Cara Hesse and Sue Gardiner try to find a way to make that picture fit into their layout. Good luck girls!

Language Students Broaden

As Mrs. Cotter shows her class what German food is like, Jean Harantha and Stephanie Smith enjoy all of the new tastes.

French III student Heidi Sitzenstock knows the value of casette tapes when studying for a test.

Their Horizons

Although hard work and lots of memorization are essential to understanding a foreign language, this year a greater degree of emphasis was placed on creativity in learning. Food parties, skits, and drawings were used often for learning about different cultures as well as for just plain fun!

Foreign language fun was not limited to in-school activities. French, Spanish, and German classes all took special field trips throughout the year.

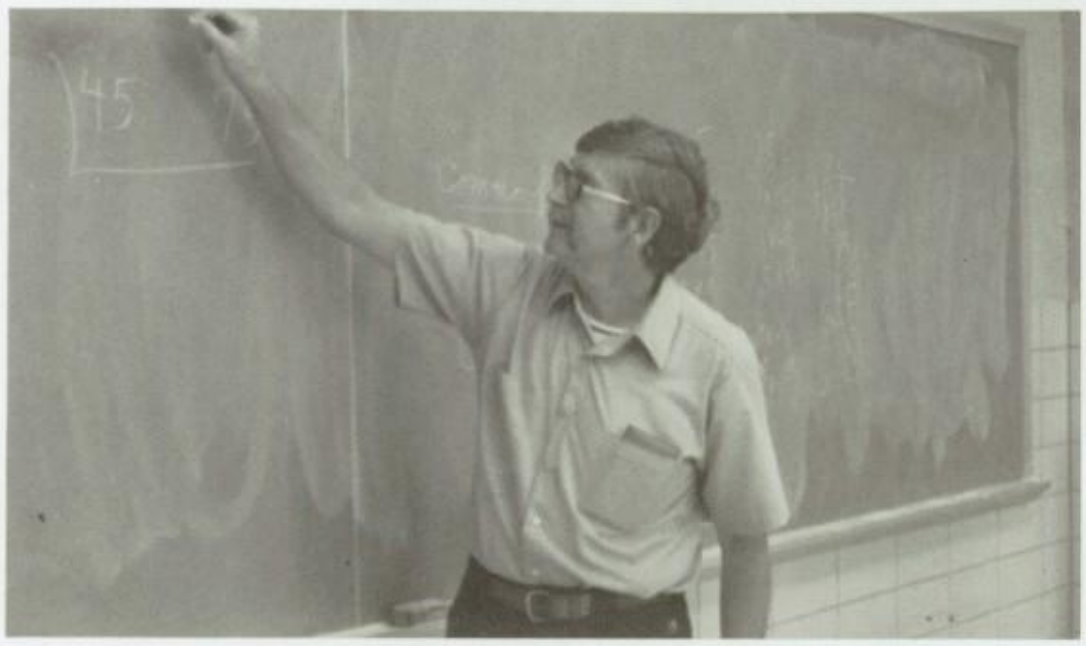
Early in the year, the upperclassmen of the French and Spanish classes attended a foreign music concert at Lourdes College. After the concert French students ate out at The Magic Pan Creperie and Spanish students dined at the El Matador restaurant in Sylvania.

Later in the year, the German III class visited the Toledo Art Museum to see an exhibition of German art.

The highlight of the year for a group of German students was a two week trip to Germany over spring break. Led by Mrs. Joan Cotter, these students had the opportunity to explore Germany on a tour from Frankfurt to Salzburg. Included was a two day stay with a German family and a cruise down the Rhine River.

Studying diligently, this French II class knows that learning a foreign language is not all fun and games.

Is senior Sue Rucinski still smiling from the Spanish field trip she was just on or does she just like salad?



Sitting in on a Algebra II class, Susan Little joins juniors, Amy McNerney, Sara Glatz, Mary Gorman and Maria Hunter.

Teaching an algebra class, Mr. Leazer explains square roots to eager students. Mr. Leazer is enjoying his first winter in Toledo after previously teaching in Hawaii 18 years.

Taking a break from algebra class, sophomore Pam Gomer ponders the weekend activities.

Add a Little Math to Your Life

No matter what field or career you go into, you always need some type of math. From being an accountant to a teacher to the local PTA president, math is a part of life.

There are many math classes to meet students' needs, from basic algebra to geometry, trigonometry and calculus. And as proven in Miss Malik's geometry class, math does not have to be boring. Those students showed their skills by doing string art as one of their projects.

In geometry honors class, Angie Parks closely corrects her homework in Sr. Barbara's class.

In geometry there are sometimes problems of understanding theorems and proofs. Here Miss Malik explains homework to one of her students.

Michelle Rank, Becky Mikolajczyk and Kim Murphy listen to Miss Malik lecture their geometry class.

A New Image

The McAuley Music Department under the direction of Mrs. Margo Park has expanded to include instrumental classes as well as voice class. Instruments within the instrumental ensemble are the flute, the cello, the clarinet, the trumpet and the violin. This ensemble is not considered a band, but rather this class was offered for the girls who wish to work music pieces for the solo and ensemble contests in Bowling Green each year. The idea of this instrumental class is to work on an individual's work not a band-type group's work. The voice class is a non-performing group. The class focuses on teaching the correct way to sing.

Other classes include private music lessons, chorus, and vocal ensemble. Private music lessons at McAuley are unique in the sense that each girl receives school credit while taking the lessons. McAuley's chorus is made up of sixty-five girls who perform at different times during the year. McAuley's smaller singing group is known as the vocal ensemble. Vocal ensemble has a more extensive performing schedule than does the chorus and gives a more music and dance combination performance.

Mrs. Park said that she expanded the music department in order to meet the different musical talents of the different students and to get more students involved in McAuley's music department. Through all of Mrs. Park's new ideas and hard work, she has created a new image for McAuley's growing music department.

The members of vocal ensemble are as follows: first row: Leslie Ballard, Helen Marlais, Traci Carmain, Cheryl Brandys, and Darcy Park, second row: Denise Boyd, Karlene Klag, Cindy Cole, Colleen Schumann, and Becky Mikolajczyk, and Joy Ponsor, third row: Jeannine Zawodny, LeeAnn Wanucha, Jennie Reiser, and Ellen Mercurio. Not pictured is Susan Little.

Members of voice class work on singing techniques for some of their favorite Christmas carols.

Private music lessons are taught by Mrs. Margo Park and include such lessons as piano, voice, guitar, and organ. Debbie Vance is one of several students who study piano under Mrs. Park.

Kris Bollin and Elisa Boyle demonstrate how to use a scooter correctly.

Sharon Fittante and Liza Garmon prepare for another day of tumbling.

Shelly Cook and Gina Juan spot Mary Pat Connelly as she attempts a back handspring.

Michele Reger shows perfect form in attempting a basket.

Kelly Feeley patiently instructs Shelia Leonard in the correct way to hold a bow and arrow.

Each freshman and sophomore is offered a course in physical education in which students learn about a particular sport and the basic skills of that event. Miss Penny Hawley, this year's gym teacher, stated that the main idea or purpose of gym was to promote fitness and to help maintain good team work and spirit. Miss Hawley tries to provide a variety of different sports that appeal to all of the students. Some of the sports that are introducted are basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, hockey, and flag football. The girls are required to know the positions of each sport and how to work with their teammates in order to achieve success. Miss Hawley hopes that by the end of two years each student is ready to choose the sport which she enjoys the most and wants to continue in later years.

McAuley Students Get Physical

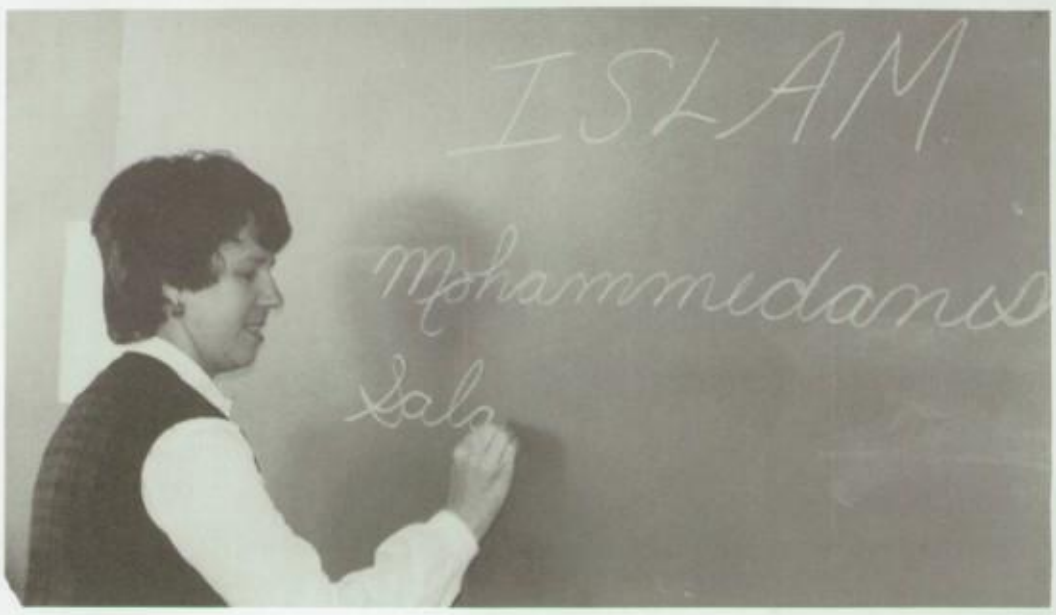
McAuley Religion Shows Many Faces

McAuleyans had numerous choices when it came to religion class. These classes attempted to enhance the students' spiritual life through discussions about relationships with God, morality, or the life of Jesus.

Freshmen experienced their first taste of McAuley religion with Religion I. Religion I concentrated on human development, belief in God, and also gave the girls an introduction to scripture. Sophomores went into an in-depth study about the Church sacraments as encounters with Jesus Himself. They also looked at the history, meaning, and rites of the individual sacraments, and the sophomores received an overview of the structure and meaning of the Mass. The final section of sophomore religion dealt with moral decisions, making and applying these decisions to contemporary issues.

Juniors and seniors were given a choice of varied electives with which they could fulfill their religion requirements. These elective courses included Community Service, a program of service to local institutions, prayer, which included various approaches to praying, and an understanding the Bible course, a survey of the Bible and it's teachings. They could also choose a course on Jesus, explaining the many faces of Him, a Church History class, or World Religions, which focused on beliefs of the world including Buddhism, Judaism, and Hinduism.

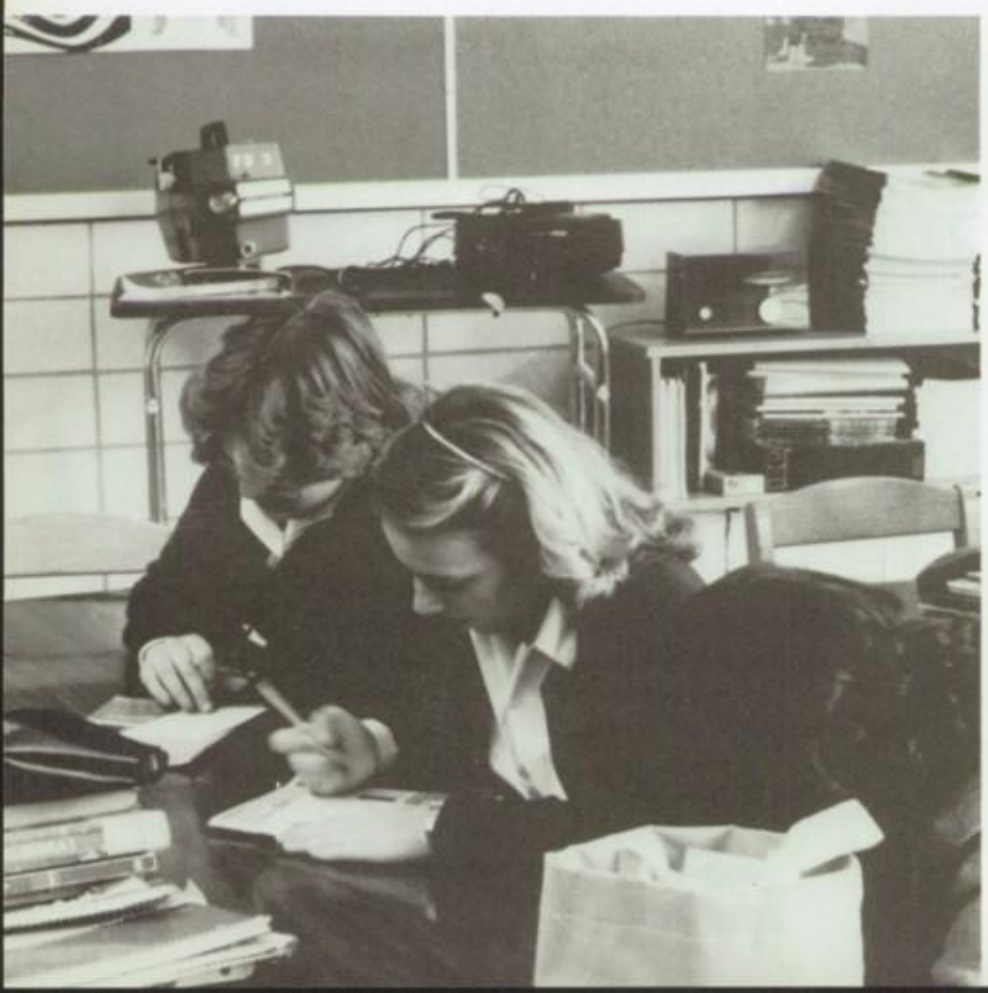
Seniors were taught Christian Life Styles as their required class for the year. Conducted by Sr. Ann Behymer, this course explored the lifestyles of married, single, or religious life, and emphasized communication and relationships in friendship.



During Sophomore religion class, Sr. Marilyn Sunderman discusses an aspect of morality while her class listens attentively.

Mrs. Jackie Konwinski writes Islam terms on the board for her World Religions class to define. This class explored Judaism, Hinduism, and Buddhism as well.

Sophomore Kristen Williams and Jodi Jobuck ponder a question in religion class. This year the sophomores studied everything from the Church sacraments to morality.



JoCarol Brown and Karen Fletcher join in the singing at the freshman retreat held in the fall. Retreats are a required supplement to the religion program at McAuley.

During her first McAuley retreat freshman Dawn Szczepanski lights a special liturgical candle.

Wedding Makes History

ExxR

The Lord Chamberlain is Commanded by
The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh to
to the marriage of
His Royal Highness The Prin
with
The Lady Diana
in McAuley High School
On Monday, 14 December
Day 3, Mod 14-17
refreshments will be served in rm 105
immediately following
An answer is requested to Mrs. Gray by Dec. 14

After the ceremony, the reception held was by invitation only.

During the reception, Prince Charles, played by Susan Light, and Lady Diana, played by Bridgette Mariea, shared a toast to the success of their marriage.

The royal wedding of Lady Diana and Prince Charles was a major event all over the world. In the same way, it was an important event at McAuley. On December 14, some of the students from Mrs. Gray's English History class performed a mock wedding in an attempt to get a better idea of what the real wedding was like.

To make the ceremony as realistic as possible, it was held in the school chapel and the girls dressed in their best formal attire.

After the wedding, a small reception was held to make the occasion complete. Refreshments, hors d'oeuvres, and, of course, wedding cake was served.

The event was a tremendous success because it not only taught the girls about the beliefs and traditions of the Anglican church and British royal family, but it also provided them with a pleasant change of pace.

Carefully taking notes, Sharon Sattler and Penny Presser learn how the American government system works.

With the aid of her textbook, Kelly Blair prepares herself for an upcoming test by taking down all the main ideas.

Viewing the bulletin board, Lisa Whitehead and Julie Sharpe find that history can be interesting.

Science Scents

You are innocently heading down the hall, suddenly it hits you. You are overcome by an awful stench and your stomach cringes as you think to yourself "Could that be lunch?" As you glance at your watch, you are comforted at the thought that that vile and disgusting odor could not be lunch. It is only 9:00 A.M. But what could it possibly be? It seems to be coming from the science corridor. Upon further investigation, you discover that the origin is a combination of sulfur from chemistry and formaldehyde from the physiology lab.

Voices in science corridor echo the sentiments of many science students.

"So that is what an amoeba looks like!"
"Look, my equation balances!"
"But Mr. Blinn, paraffin floats!"
"I think my frog just moved"
"I named my pig Peaches"

Is there more to science than meets the eye (or nose in this case)? More students were enrolled in science this year and enthusiasm for the science courses could be seen at all the grade levels. The science teachers shared this same enthusiastic feeling.

With assistance from Mr. Blinn, Joan Kane pours the correct amount of acid into the eudiometer.

Weighing correctly is an important part of all sciences. Brenda Brady demonstrates how to properly weigh an object.

After adjusting her microscope to the light, Anita Willford finds some interesting things on the slide.

Meeting her fetal pig for the first time is Sue Donahue. This is a new experience for her and her physiology classmates.

To get an idea of what a human brain looks like, Kristi McInnis labels the parts of a sheep's brain.

Is Free Time Truly Free?

Joan Kane and Brenda Brady mass liquid for an experiment in the lab. Reworking experiments of this type are not unusual during free time in chemistry and physics.

As a break from school work, Jenny Samson practices piano in room 316. Students may sign up for practice time whether they are taking lessons from Mrs. Park or out of school.

Tami Hartranft takes advantage of the quiet in the library and studies a map for an assignment. The library scene is one of the most extensively equipped libraries in the area.

WHO:	Ms. McAuley
TIME:	3 mod till class
PLACE:	table at school
WORK:	finish homework (due in 3 mods) cram for test (in 5 mods)

For some, this schedule is all too familiar. But free time throughout the cycle is one of the advantages of the modular scheduling. For the freshmen, free time is spent in study hall. There is a roll call taken every mod by the moderator. Logging is what the sophomores do. They did not have to log 6 mods the first semester and then 12 the second semester. The juniors catch up during their free time and the seniors have the privilege of senior lounge. All free time is to be spent in a classroom, the cafeteria, or the library.

Sharon Haase makes up a test in her free mod. One of the advantages of modular scheduling is being able to make up a test or work in free time.

Kathy Rhoades enjoys her bubble gum while the other students are eating their lunch in the cafeteria.

Study hall is where freshmen spend their free time. Here Lisa Culp, Cheryl Boldt, Bridget McKimmy, Debbie Ziarno, and Renee Patterson wait for their next class to begin.

In the cafeteria, Connie Schumann, Debbie Nelson, and Kelly Reilly wait in line to buy lunch. Every day there is an adequate food supply to choose from.

sports

Team Getting Younger

This year basketball at McAuley had one major difference over past years. The team was much younger than in recent years with only one senior, Julie Leister. Because of the experience gained by the other team members, next year's team should be stronger.

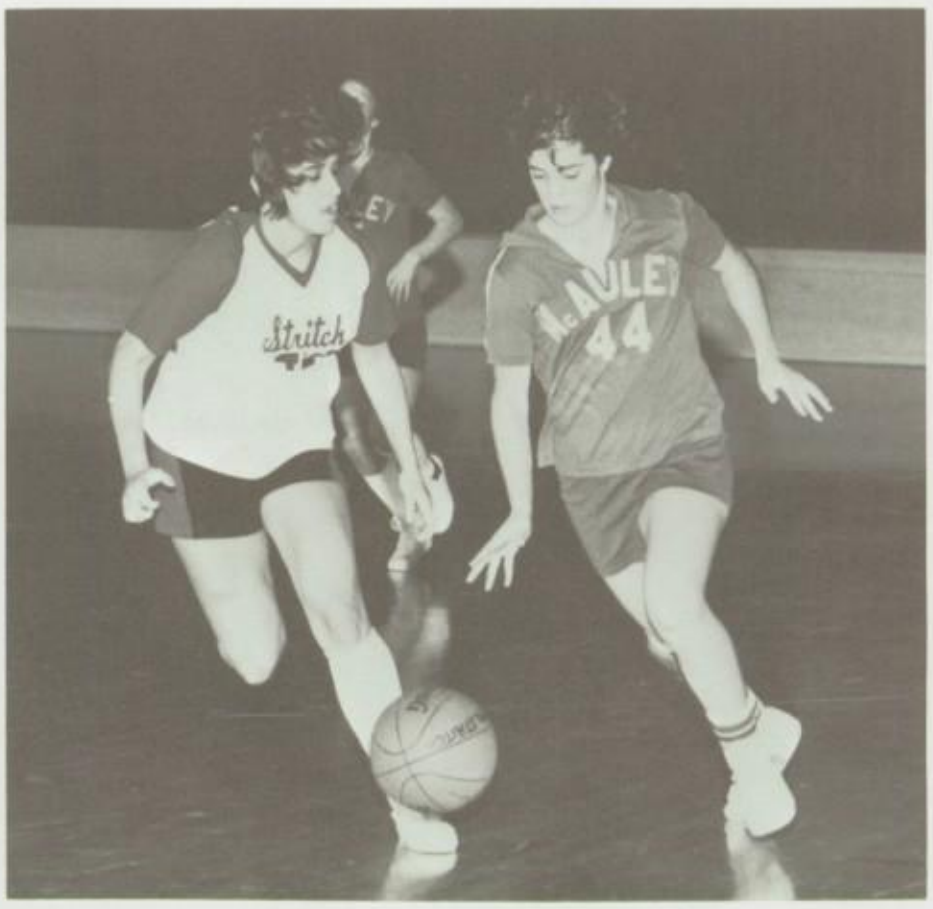
The biggest game of the season was against St. Ursula here at McAuley. The gym was filled by both faculty and students who came to cheer on the Lions. The J.V. game proved very exciting with a victory by one point in the final seconds. Unfortunately, varsity did not fare so well. Final season record was 2-13.

Gathered around coach Lenz, the Varsity team listens to strategy planned for the rest of the game.

Brenda Atkinson has the tip in the beginning of the J.V. game.

In front of a big crowd, Tracy Bellner takes a shot from the corner.

Going up for a layup, Beth Lemon attempts the shot.



Michelle Reger makes a difficult pass under the basket to freshman Mary Edelen.

Beth Lemon quickly moves from one side of the court to the other.

Lynn Colturi dribbles down the court keeping the ball away from the Strich defender. Theresa Williams is there along with Brenda Atkinson waiting for a possible pass.

Junior varsity team consisted of Annette Badik, Kelly Light, Carol Gregory, Michelle Reger, Brenda Atkinson, Stephanie Smith, Robin Patterson, Lynn Colturi, Mary Edelen, Julie Streb, Theresa Williams, Amy Holzemer, and Chris Robinson. Not pictured is coach Mr. Marty Kalmbach.

Varsity team was coached by Mr. Frank Lenz. Players were: Laura Mattimore, Lisa Hertzfeld, Joyce Redding, Karen Mattimore, Liza Garmon, Catherine Hohn, Betsy Esch, Tracy Bellner, Julie Leister, and Beth Lemon. Linda Schmude was team manager.

Individual Teamwork

McAuley began its first cross country team this year, and the team made an impressive showing behind Mrs. Susan Streicher, coach, and Tom Kovacs, assistant.

The cross country team joined other teams in the AAA league and competed in various dual and invitational meets, which took place at Fort Meigs, Swan Creek, Secor Park, Lake High School, Pearson Park, Springfield, Clay High School, and Ottawa Park. The team generally had to have a minimum of five members per team participating in the race. Cross country runners ran flat or hilly courses which they were permitted to walk through before the race in order to become familiar with the course. This also insures that the home team will not have an unfair advantage. Runners warmed up for about half an hour before the race, which included stretches, calesthenics, and running. This was so the runner was loosened up for the race. Courses were outlined by flags or trodden paths, and often assistants helped to guide the runners through the 2 or 2.5 mile course.

Team member Sue Jezak summed up the season well. "I was very impressed with the addition of cross country to our sports program, since many students have expressed interest in a team in the past year. I think we had a great season this year, and I feel that our team has potential with many good runners for future seasons."

Exerting more energy to make the uphill climb is Sandra Cantu and Wendy Simon. Cross Country courses are often hilly, and runners must readjust their strides to this change in course.

Running alone ahead is Sue Kovacs. Sue, a member of the "Road Runners," is used to running races similiar to the cross country races.

At a tri-meet of the teams of McAuley, Lake and Perrysburg High Schools, cross country runners strive to get ahead at the beginning of the race. The position of a runner at the beginning of a race is important since this often determines their position at the outcome of the race.

Fighting off pain and fatigue during their race is Liza Garmon and Margaret Gray. Cross country races are 2 to 2.5 miles of running on her own, and each girl must have determination to even finish the race.

Talking over strategy with the team members is Coach Streicher. Coach Streicher helps Margaret Gray, Wendy Simon, Dawn Szczepanski, and Sandra Cantu prepare and plan how to place in the race and how to pace themselves.

Warming up before the race is McAuley's Cross Country Team. Warm ups are important for the runner's muscles, and the team warms up together to feel more like a unit.

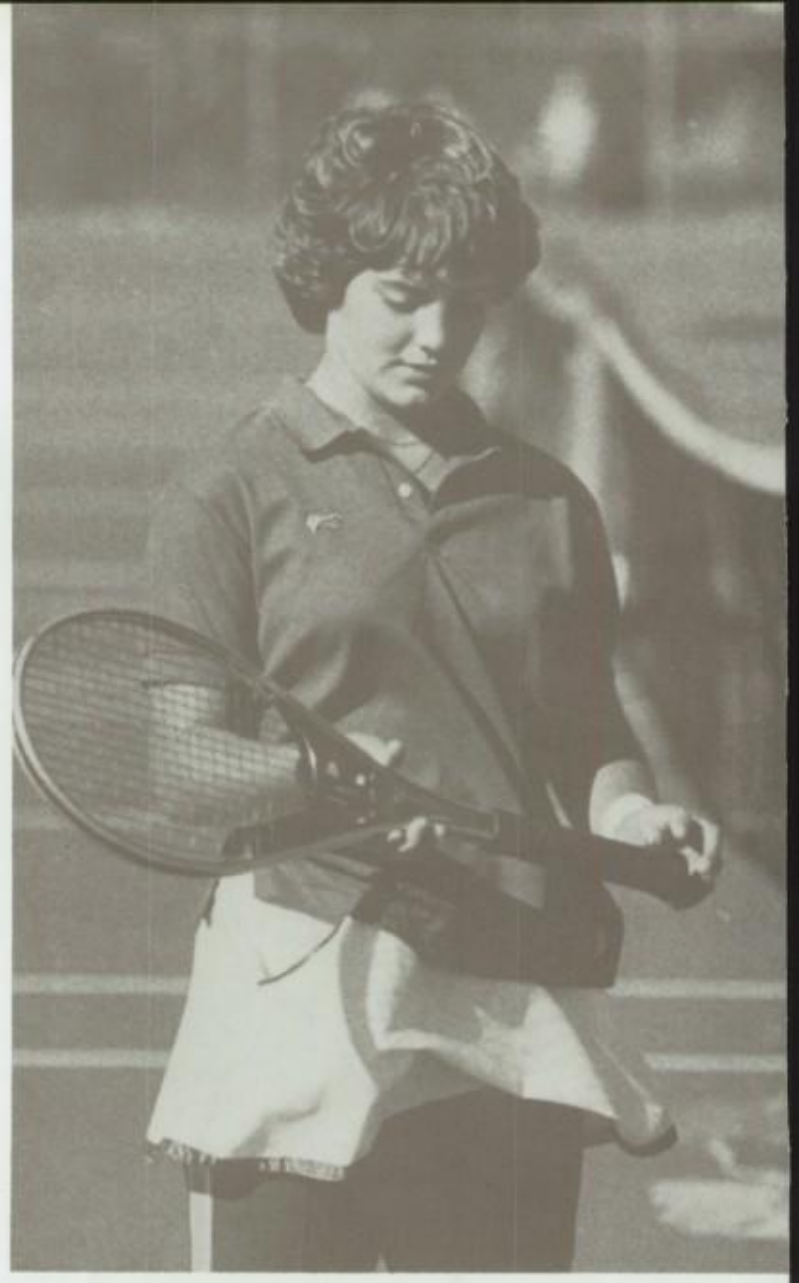
Posing in front of a historic fort at Fort Meigs is the 1981 Cross Country Team. The team members from top are Sue Kovacs, Dawn Szczepanski, Sandra Cantu, Ginger Beyer, Coach Streicher, Margaret Gary, Liza Garmon, Wendy Simon, and Sue Jezak.

Cross Country 1981

McAuley	vs . . .	
27	Lake	29
33	Bowling Green	26
86	Maumee	15
	Rogers	69
	Whitmer	51
42	Perrysburg	27
	Lake	54
41	Springfield	18
23	Rossford	34
36	Rogers	42
	Sylvania Northview	30

*note — the team with the lowest score wins!

Win-Loss-Tie Record — 5-6-0

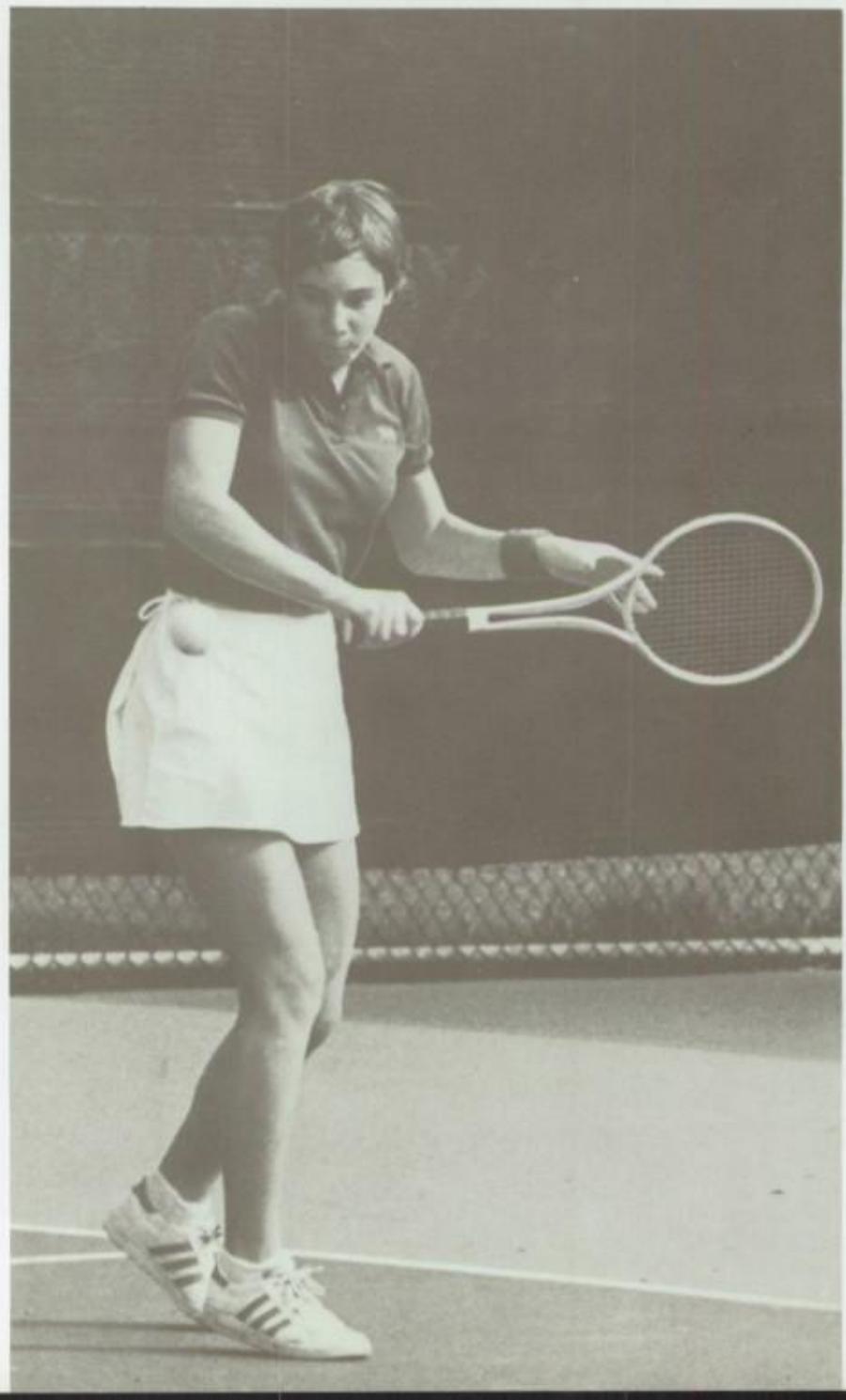


Junior varsity tennis team members are, first row: Sarah Cramer, Bridgette Mariea, Hollis Leech, and Elizabeth Harantha. Second row: Mr. Terence Leazer (moderator), Jill Washtock, Cara Hesse (captain), Debbie Jagodzinski, and Mrs. Lorrain Nussell (coach).

Playing against rivals Notre Dame, Bridgette Mariea shows her backhand form while returning her opponent's shot.

1981 Tennis Team

McAuley	vs.	
4	Maumee	1
5	DeVilbiss	0
5	Woodward	0
5	Mac/Whitney	0
5	Card. Stritch	0
4	St. Ursula	1
5	Start	0
1	Notre Dame	4
5	Libbey	0
2	Sylvania	2
5	Central	0
2	Bowsher	3
4	Waite	1
5	Rogers	0



McAuley Tennis Team Swings Through a Great Season

"We had a great tennis season, not just because we have excellent players but because we have young women who care for each other," stated Sr. Breta Gorman, who is the varsity team moderator. She also commented that the team was well coached and well disciplined.

Mr. Terence Leazer, junior varsity faculty moderator, is a newcomer this year. Another addition to the J.V. team is coach Mrs. Lorrain Nussell. The Varsity coaches consist of Mr. and Mrs. David Archambeau who instructed the girls for a great season. The winning record of 12-1-2 proves that hard work and determination pay off in the end.

The Varsity team placed first at the Clyde Invitational and ranked second to their rival Notre Dame in the City Championships. In singles competition, Beth Lemon placed first in the city.

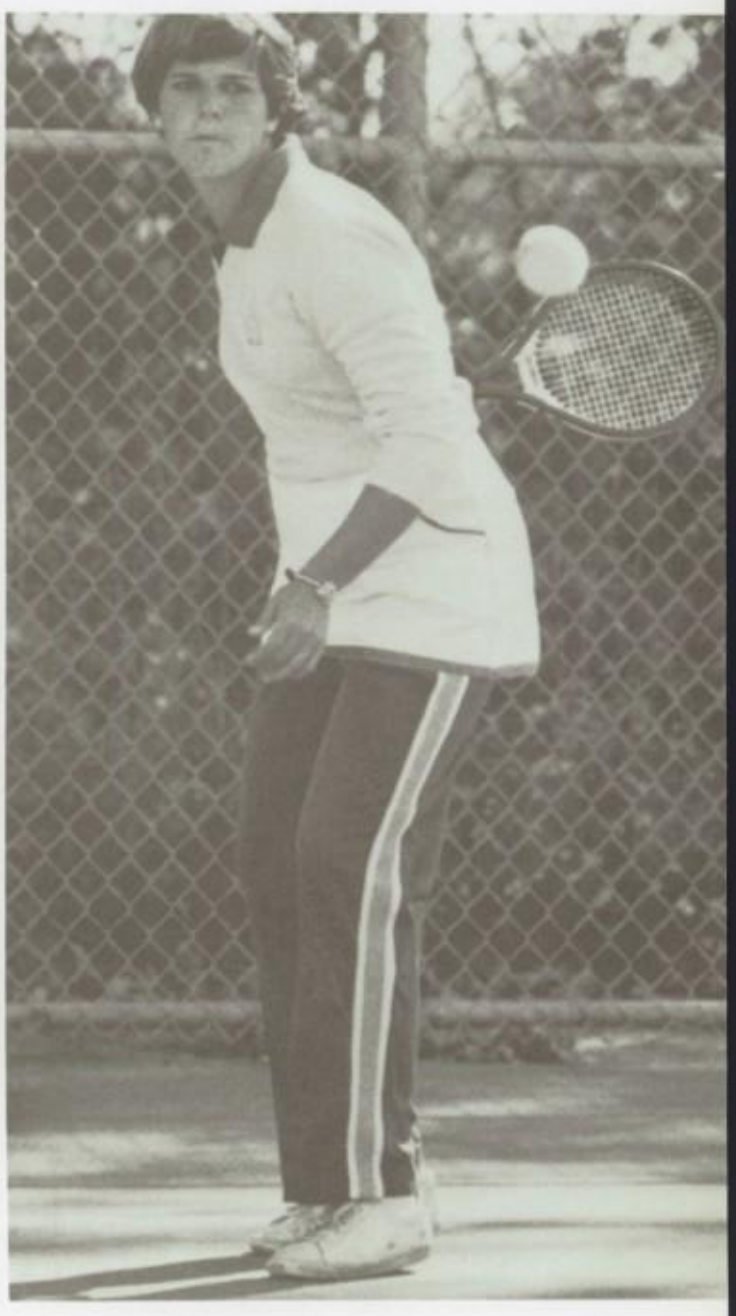
1981 J.V. Tennis Team

McAuley	vs.	
3	Maumee	0
1	Ottawa Hills	4
2	St. Ursula	3
1	Notre Dame	4
2	Perrysburg	3
4	Bowsher	1
1	Notre Dame	4
4	Ottawa Hills	1
4	St. Ursula	1

Before the match begins, Beth Lemon and her opponent try to decide who will serve first.

Eying the ball, Renee Seipel shows intense concentration during a match against St. Ursula.

Varsity tennis team members are, first row: Julie Burnard (captain), Beth Lemon, Rachel Hayes, and Lisa Arman. Second row: Renee Seipel, Kelly Light, Julie Mott, Susan Little, and Susan Light.



VOLLEYBALL

In volleyball, all that must be done is to hit the ball over the net. Right? Wrong. Only when done correctly will the hit score a point. That is why accurate use of the set, bump, serve, and spike is so important. It wins games. Teamwork is also an important element. To co-ordinate these skills, the varsity or junior varsity was found practicing in the gym every night after school until seven o'clock. Toward the end of the season, knee pads full of holes was not an uncommon sight. Because luck sometimes plays a roll in volleyball games, the junior varsity wore on their uniforms Superman bandages for spirit and enthusiasm.

The junior varsity members are first row: Kathy Rothrock, Debbie Nelson (captain), Carolyn Hoffman, and Sharon Fittante. In the second row is: Margie McGrady, Stephanie Smith (manager), Joan Beaudry (coach), and Kate Gray. Standing in the third row is: Evelyn Warr, Cate Rodgers, Julie Westmeyer, Annette Badik (co-captain), and Joyce Redding. Missing from the picture is manager Cheryl Watt.

Kathy Gill and Susanne Rogers attempt to block a spike made by a Maumee player. But, if by some miracle the ball should get through, the skillful Linda Schmude is there.

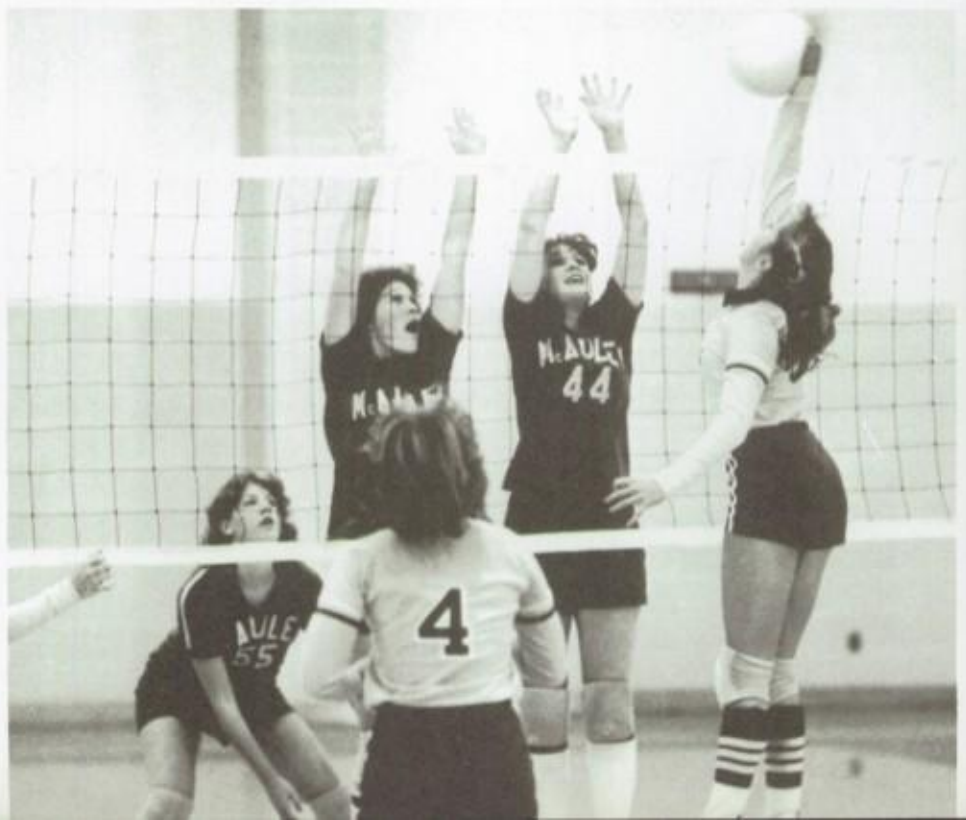
Mitzi Beyer and Amy Naugle dive for a bomb with an uncertain Sheryl Miller behind them.

Margie McGrady makes a final bump over the net. Joyce Redding watches to make sure the job is done.

A precise bump is made by Annette Badik while Carolyn Hoffman observes the return. Kathy Rothrock and Cate Rodgers support their team members from the bench.

Junior Varsity Games

Start	Lost
DeVilbiss	Lost
Bowsher	Lost
Woodward	Lost
Libbey	Won
Rogers	Won
Genoa	Won
Whitney	Won
Stritch	Lost
Start	Won
Maumee	Lost
Genoa	Lost

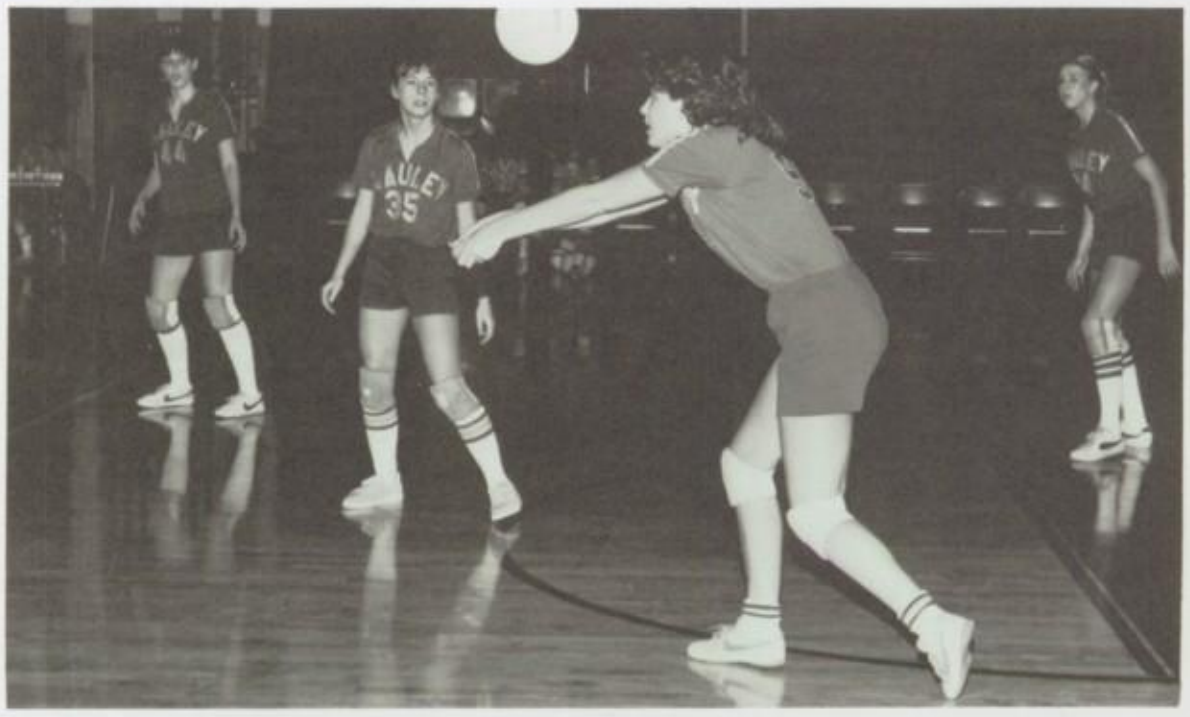


Teamwork is Winning

The varsity members are Nancy McManus, Diane Hoffman, Sheryl Miller, Amy Naugle, Linda Schmude (captain), Kathy Gill (co-captain), Susanne Rogers, Jenny Metzger, and Mitzi Beyer. The managers are Dawn Driscoll and Jackie Comeau, and Miss Penny Hawley is head coach.

Varsity Games

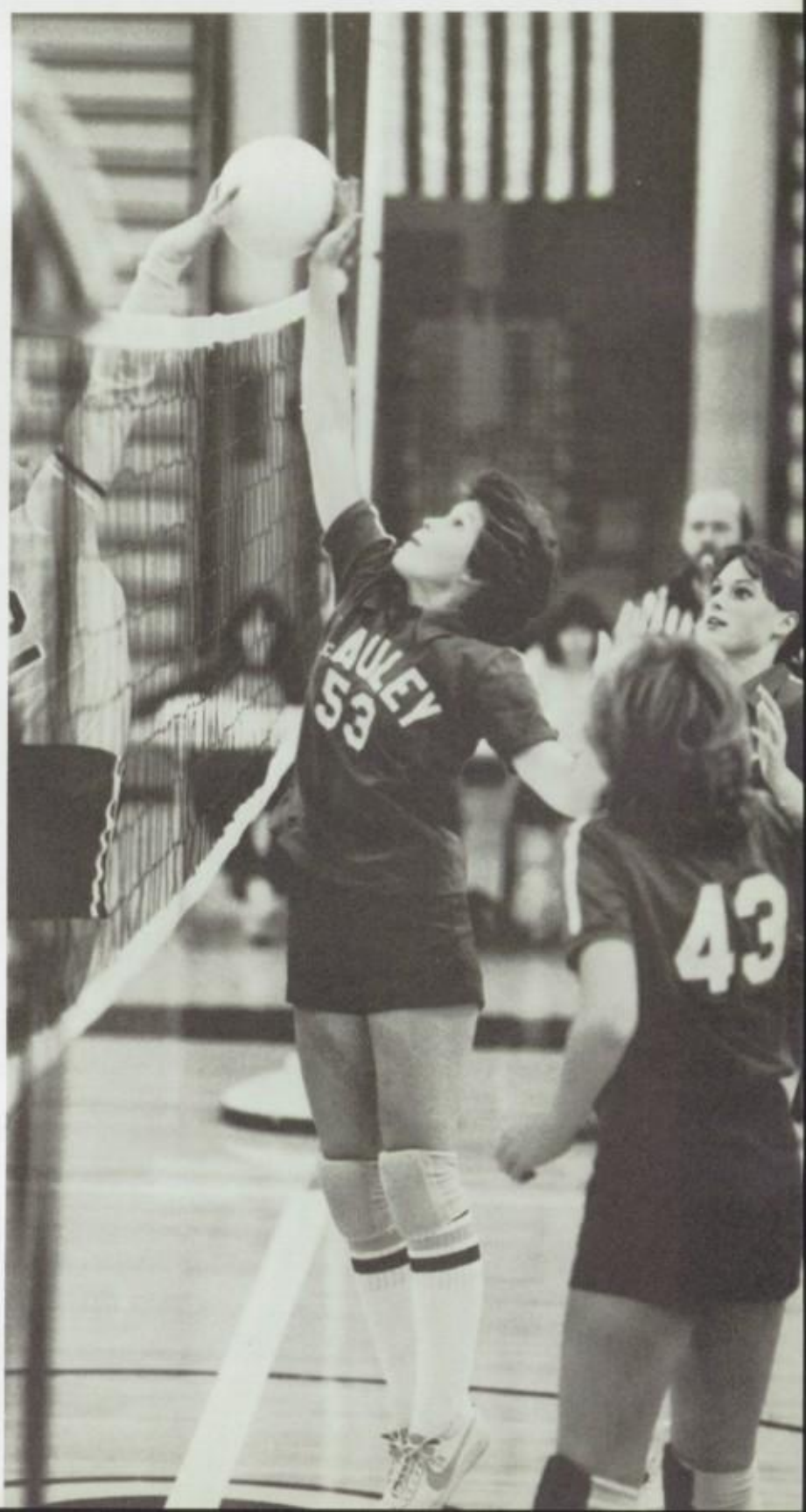
Scott	Won
Stritch	Lost
Whitney	Won
DeVilbiss	Lost
Woodward	Lost
Libbey	Lost
Rogers	Won
Genoa	Lost
Waite	Won
St. Ursula	Won
Start	Lost
Central	Lost
Notre Dame	Won
Bowsher	Lost
Maumee	Won
Genoa	Lost



Linda Schmude bumps to set up a spike. Dianne Hoffman and Sheryl Miller observe the ball's every move.

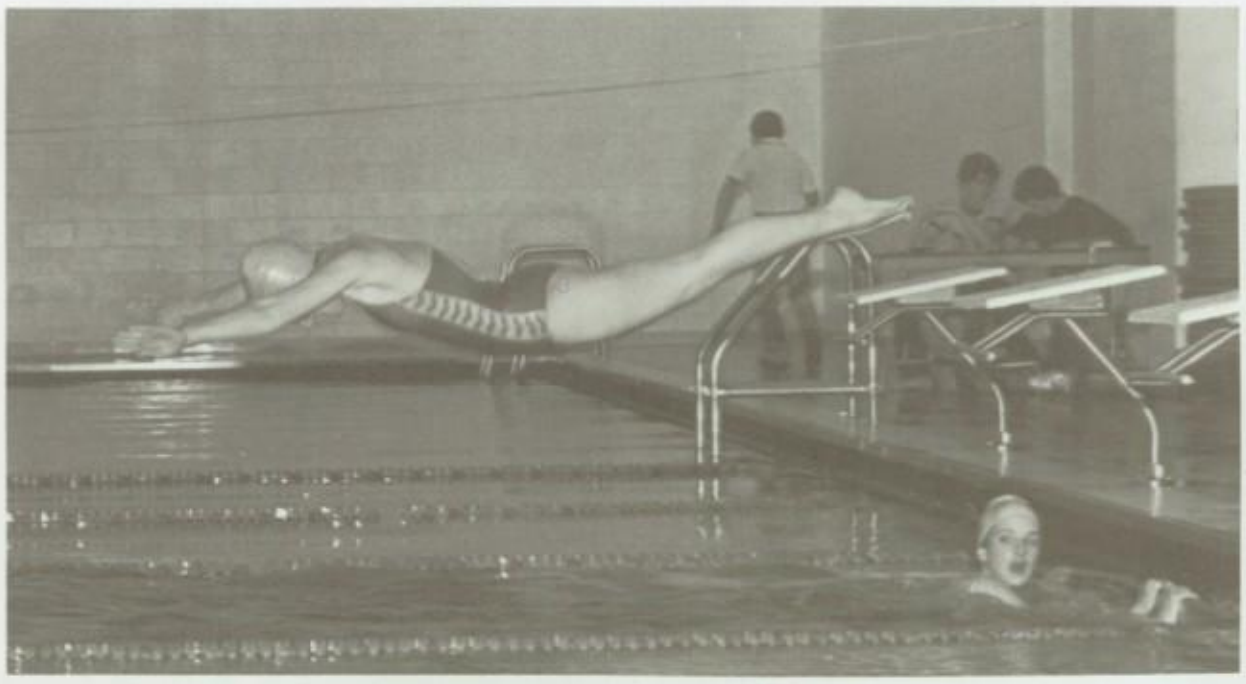
Nancy McManus slams another spike at Maumee with the aid of her team members Mitzi Beyer, Sheryl Miller, Diane Hoffman, and Linda Schumde.

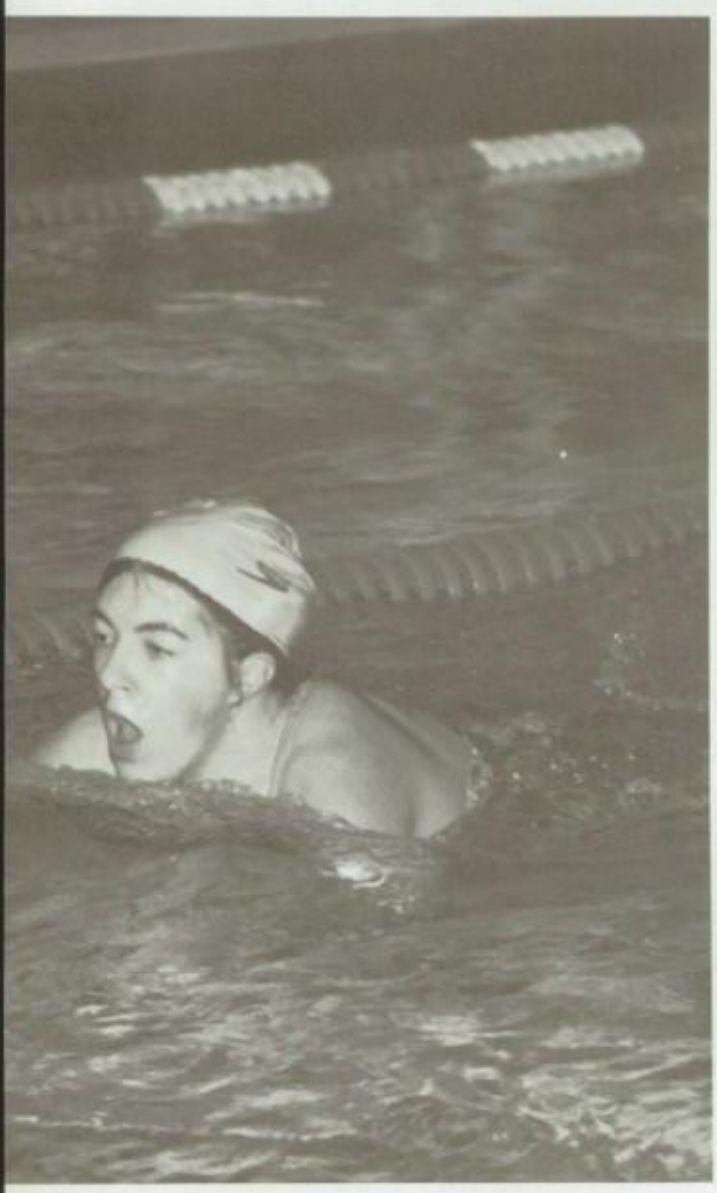
Susanne Rogers spikes the ball at Maumee while Kathy Gill and Amy Naugle watch eagerly.

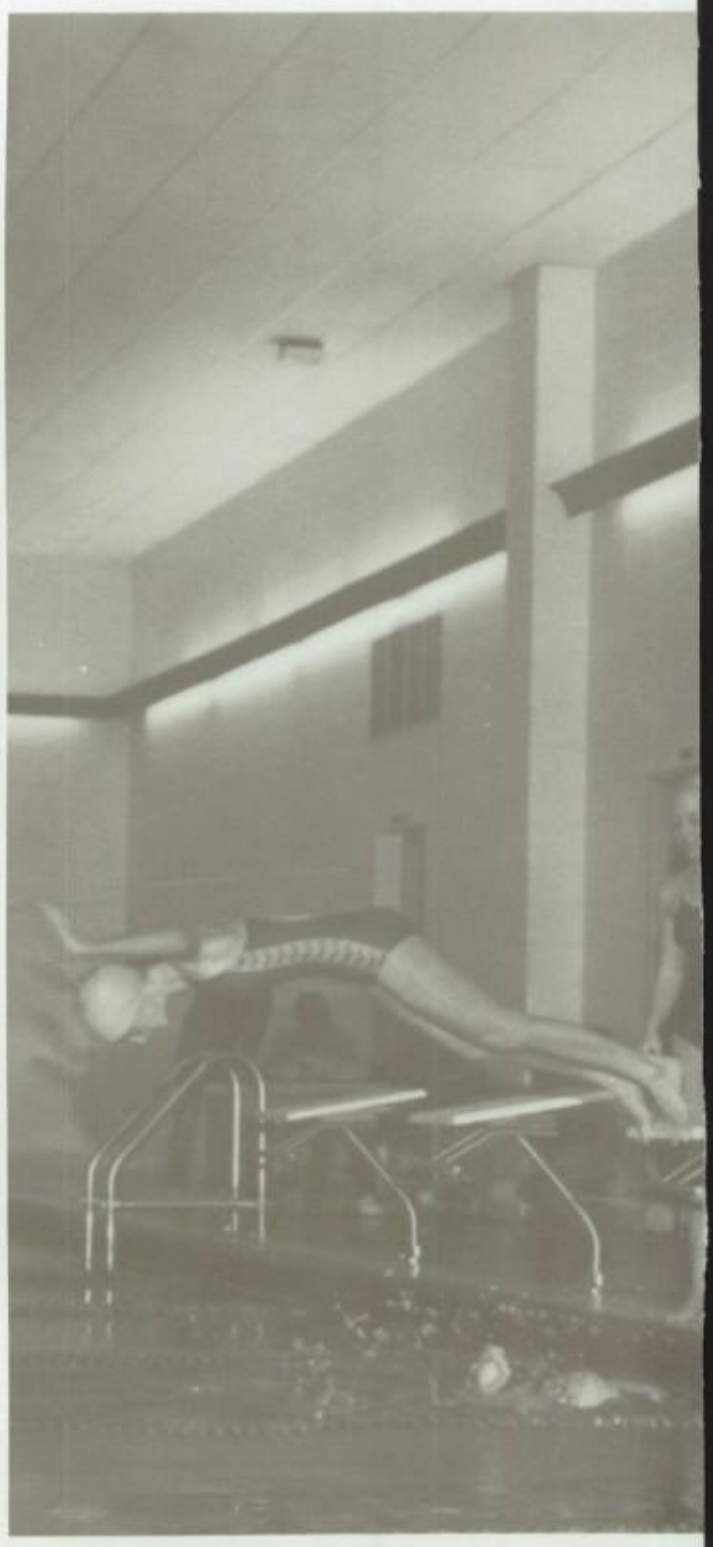


McAuley Swim Team Experiences

Mid Year Change







During the medley relay at Sylvania Northview senior Gigi Hewitt executes perfect form as she starts the butterfly leg of the relay.

Swimming hard for the wall, Sara Moynihan strives to finish the breaststroke leg of her 200 IM.

Freshman Joy Siford looks for the water as she performs a backdive at Sylvania Northview High School.

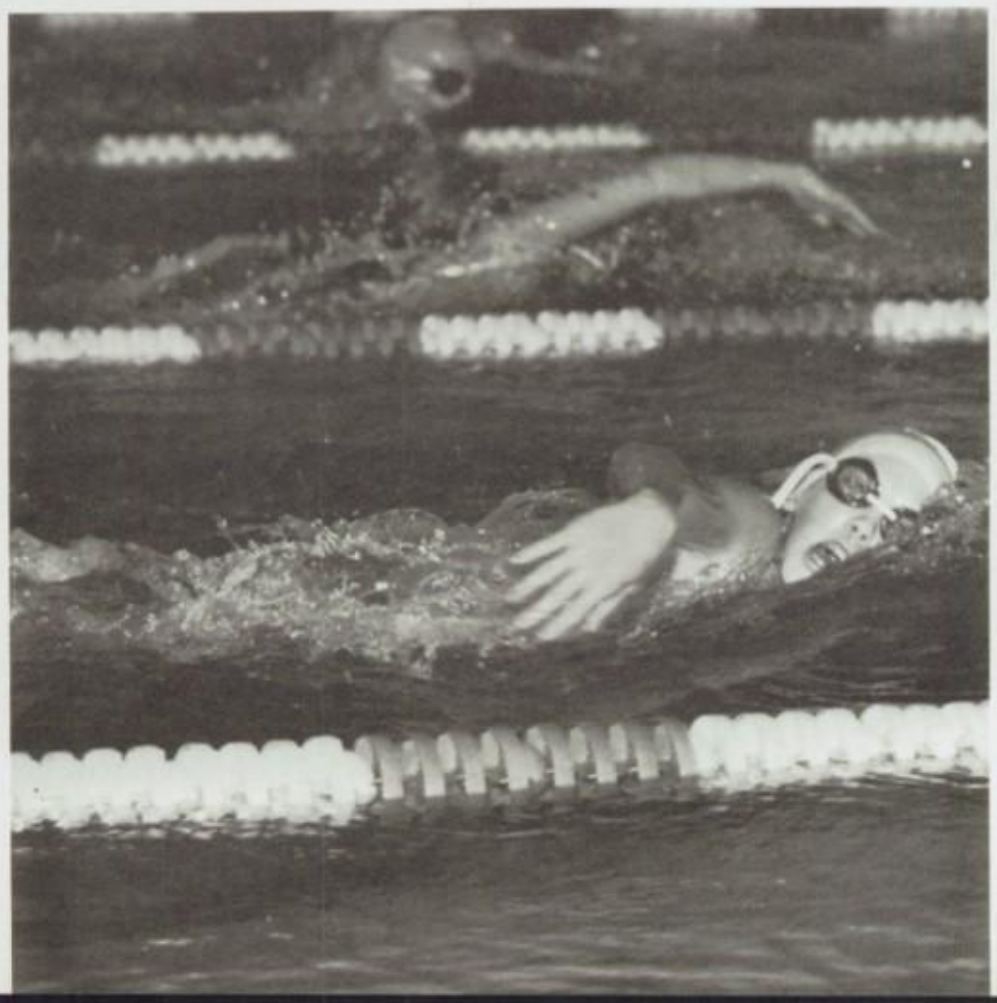
Swimming the 100 yard backstroke, Jenny Reinhart concentrates on her stroke. Shoulder rotation and a good kick are essential for a strong backstroker.

The second year McAuley swim team experienced more than just change during the year. One might describe it as a major overhaul. Last year's swim coach was replaced mid year by Coach John Brenning. As could be expected, the transition was difficult for the swimmers to make. Not only was the coach new, the practices were new also, harder and longer than previously. The team experienced a spirit crisis as they tried to adapt to the confusing situation. A lack of communication sabotaged the early St. Ursula meet in December where only seven McAuley swimmers showed up. Despite the lack of participants the Sea Lions gave St. Ursula a stiff competition and lost by only five points.

Fortunately, McAuley swimmers overcame the problems and pulled their team together. Most girls even became more dedicated, showing up for more practices and computing and comparing their daily yardage. The team was as spirited as ever at the meets and made quite a few teams uneasy as they surveyed McAuley's spirit and depth. The Sea Lions' success came as a shock to more than one team in the league.

McAuley swimmers practiced five times a week at the South Toledo YMCA. Coach Brenning's new practices were described at "torture", "inhumane", or the ever popular "impossible". The girls complained of swimmer's skin (usually dry), swimmer's hair (usually green), and swimmer's eyes (usually red) as well as swimmer's ear. Another popular complaint concerned the swimmer's growing biceps ("I look like a hulk!"). However, the girls put up with these problems and formed a strong team. Led by senior captains Gigi Hewitt, Stacy Martz, and Sara Moynihan, McAuley's swim team made a big splash on the swimming scene.

McAuley Sea Lions from top row: Coach John Brenning, Dawn Driscoll, Krissy Martz, Stacy Martz (captain), Sara Moynihan (captain), Gigi Hewitt (captain), Jane Skibski. Middle row: Kellie O'Quinn, Kelly Feeley, Mary Connelly, Jackie Orians, Susan Light, Annette Hoecherl, Heather Hewitt, Bridget McKimmy. Bottom row: Jeanne Bennett, Jennifer Schaefer, Joy Siford, Jenny Garvin, and Debbie Sniadowski.



Krissy Martz gets a jump on her Southview opponent as her sister Stacy Martz hits the wall first.

Freshman Jackie Orians takes a breath at the end of her freestyle race. A regular breathing pattern keeps the swimmer in time with her strokes.

Soccer Players are Outstanding

What is the typical day of a soccer player like, you ask? Well I'll tell you. As she rolls out of bed in the morning, she realizes that her legs are tired and cramped. After struggling into her clothes, she descends the stairs slowly and painfully. She gathers her books and practice gear and begins hobbling toward the bus stop. Upon her arrival at school, she is faced with a flight of stairs and the thought of many more during the day. Along with her studies, she must psych herself up for another long and grueling practice. After school is dismissed, she rushes to meet other team members in the locker room, where she wraps her aching muscles and prepares for practice. Her normal practice consists of warm-ups, kicking skills, and concludes with an intrasquad scrimmage. By the time practice is over, she has built up a ravenous appetite and rushes home to satisfy it. Before retiring, she diligently works to complete her homework. After this, if she is not completely drained, she soaks her worn out body in a tub of hot water.

Sound dreadful? Well, most of the girls on the team would agree the fun outweighed the misery and would gladly go through it all again for the successful season they had.

Playing defense, Beth McComish races against her opponents to move the ball toward a McAuley victory!

in their Field

With a look of determination on her face, Beth Lemon uses her kicking skills to pass to a waiting teammate.

The 1981 soccer team is, kneeling: Terri Farrow, Abby Hankins, Anne Fournier, Ann Smith, Julie Streb, Beth McComich, Kristy Pickett, Marie McCartney, Colby Hudgens; standing: Coach Gerald Glen, Lori Gernheuser, Mary Herr, Jenny Glen, Carol Wallerstein, Pam Portman, Shelley Cook, Julie Mott, Beth Lemon, Pascale Casters, Manager Michelle Roundell.

Shelley Cook eagerly strives to beat out her opponent for the ball.

McAuley	Soccer 1981 vs . . .	
0	Carey	3
2	Anthony Wayne	2
2	Findlay	4
4	Rogers	0
1	St. Ursula	0
0	Anthony Wayne	0
1	Carey	1
1	Findlay	7
3	Rogers	0
3	St. Ursula	1
0	Findlay	2
	(Tournament)	
	Win-Loss-Tie Record 4-4-3	

Teammates Shelley Cook and Julie Streb work together to score the winning goal in an important league game.

Joyce Redding hopes to send the shot put soaring as she prepares her wind up.

1980-81 track team are as follows: Kneeling: Julie Liester, Sue Kovacs, Lisa Rios, Amy Worrall, Sue Jezak, Angie Reed, Catherine Hoehn, Becky Kosier. Standing: Coach David Hoover, assistant Sarah Harms, Julie Meyers, Marianne Brady, Mitzi Beyer, Susan Little, Debbie Nelson, Ann Sullivan, Ida Bays, Joyce Redding, Carolyn Hoffman, Tina Williams, Sherrye Willis, Laurie Guerin, Bridgette Mariea.

The Track Team is Off and Running.

The track team started conditioning for their season in the early weeks of February. However, actual practicing did not take place until early March and ended in late May.

The girls practiced from 3:00-4:30 on weekdays around the school, at Bowsher or at the Lucas County Rec. center. Each practice began with specific warm-up exercises. The team alternated days from hard to easy. A hard practice usually consisted of sprinting up and down Brookford and a short run afterward. An easy workout consisted of a long distance run usually between four and five miles.

The meets were held all over town but mostly at the Rec. center or at Bowsher. A typical meet involved field events, high jump, long jump discus, and shotput. Running events were divided into the 100 yard dash, 100 yard hurdles, 440 yard dash and ½ mile just to name a few. The girls also participated in relays of two miles one mile 880 yard relay.

Some of the more special meets that the girls attended were the Seneca Night Relays held in Seneca Ohio, Ottawa Hills Relays where McAuley placed first out of twelve teams, and the sectional meet and district meet which were held at Bowling Green State University. Sue Jezak running the 400 and Bridgette Maria in the ½ mile represented McAuley at the District meet. Sue placed sixth in her event and Bridgette placed eighth. The top three at districts attended the state meet.

All in all the team had a very successful year and deserve congratulations.

Carolyn Huffman races to a fine finish in the mile relay at one of the team's last meets.

Ann Sullivan anxiously watches her teammates bring in another hopeful win.

Sue Jezak runs to another win as her apponents trail her in a great race.

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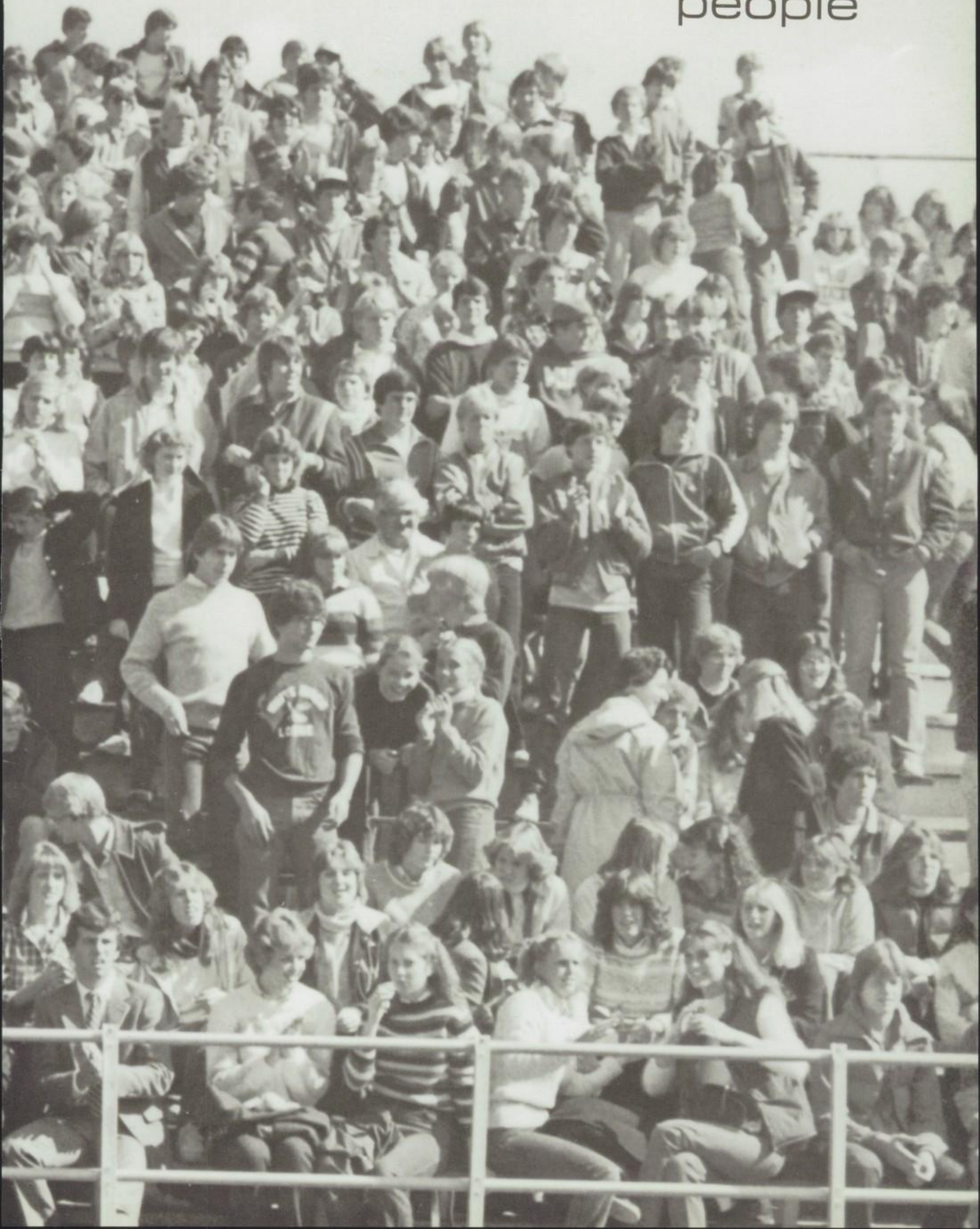


Seniors Anticipate the Change From High School to a New Scene

Lisa Adamshick
Carmen Allenbach
Rosemary Alt
Janet Athanitis

Colleen Baird
Leslie Ballard
Linda Baronoski
Janice Bender

Sonia Benge
Beth Bertke
Jenny Biel
Kelly Blair

Kathleen Bolger
Brenda Brady
Rosanna Braida
Michelle Brandys

During their last year, seniors of McAuley experienced a wide variety of changes. Senior year brought more than just a new name; it brought increased school status which entitled seniors to more privilages, responsibilities, and freedom. As a senior a girl could use the senior phone, hang around in the senior lounge, sit in the front row of the auditorium during assemblies, and leave school early if she had a job. Evidence of a student's seniority was apparent when she spoke of "senior trip", "senior slumber party", or "senioritis". One could often hear a senior exclaiming 'Only (138, 95, 77, etc.) more days to go" because many senior homerooms kept track of the diminishing days, and some even computed the number of mods remaining in the year.

A change of scene appeared in the lives of most seniors. The senior trip to Toronto in October of 1981 gave the girls a chance to broaden their horizons a bit and share experiences. Seniors also traveled to Florida and the beach, Michigan and the ski slopes, and they visited various college campuses for a glimpse of the wild college life. A few seniors even ventured overseas to Germany for Easter break.

As senior year drew to a close the girls thought about the future: life after high school. Although it was sometimes sad to think of leaving the somewhat carefree high school life behind, the class of 1982 was ready to face the new changes the world would present.

Julie Burnard
Rebecca Carson

Kerry Connelly
Christina Cory

Jeanine Cox
Julie Deiger

Jenifer Doherty
Susan Donahue

Wasting time in the senior locker room, Michelle Brandys and Sharon Sattler catch up on each other's news.

Lori Driscoll
Mary Jane Erard
Teresa Farrow
Kristen Fittante

Lore Gernheuser
Kathy Gill
Mary Ellen Glad
Shelley Gyurko

Lore Gernheuser and Mary Ellen Glad sparkle with anticipation about the upcoming weekend. "Foreigner 4," "Chipmunk Punk," TAB, brownies, and magazines are memories to all from the bus trip.

After an adventurous time in Toronto, Angie Reed and Lori Huntley crash on the bus during the 6 hour ride home.

Sue Jezak, Julie Burnard, Colleen Baird, Lisa Adamshick, Jenny Washtock, Meg MacLaren, and Renee Seipel enjoy dinner Saturday night.

Seniors Head North

On Thursday October 1, 40 McAuley seniors, Sr. Ann, Sr. Barbara, and a travel agent set out for Toronto, Canada. Boarding the bus everyone felt some thrill and lots of excitement.

Arriving in Toronto, we all decided that shopping could be squeezed in. The chaperoned part of the evening included dinner at the Spaghetti Factory and a visit to the CN Tower. Back to the hotel, all eagerly awaited to hear our curfew. Once this was announced, we dispersed to explore this bit of Canada.

Friday was spent with the usual amount of sightseeing. Visits to Eaton Center, city buildings, and Casa Loma filled the afternoon. Then it was time to get dressed for dinner and the Broadway play "Say Hello To Harvey" starring Donald O'Connell.

Saturday morning was spent shopping by those who were not sleeping. At noon the bus was loaded and the journey home began. Arriving at McAuley all on board stood and cheered. While we all enjoyed Toronto, it was good to be home.

Jennie Reiser, Joy Ponser, and Leslie Ballard reflect back on the times when vehicles such as this were actually used. This carriage was one of many at the historic castle, Casa Loma.

From the top of a tower on Casa Loma, seniors gazed into the distance at scenic Toronto. On the horizon, standing tall and proud, is the CN Tower, a popular attraction for tourists.

Anne Harms
Karen Haughian

Debbie Hernandez
Mary Herr

Geri Hewitt
Rochelle Holsten

TAZMANIA Hits Seniors

Charging through the line at the opening mass celebration are Brenda Brady, Lori Lingenfelder, and Joanie McKelvey. They are truly anticipating their homemade coffee cake and juice.

Posing with their boyfriend are Mary Herr and Carol Wallerstein. Mary and Carol explained that they like "Big Boys!"

Browsing through the library is Kelly Blair. Kelly shows everyone her true library skills by rapidly locating her favorite book **Loretta Young: The Things I Had To Learn!**

Lori Huntley
Susan Jezak
Renee Jones
Joan Kane

Karen Keil
Kerri Kimble
Karlene Klag
Lonnell Krajicek

Norah Krushinski
Mary Kunst
Alicia Kwiathkowski
Sue Kwiatkowski

Julie Leister
Gloria Lewis
Lori Lingenfelder
Margaret MacLaren

Dori Marksch
Stacy Martz
Lynne McCaw
Kristin McInnis

Displaying their Christmas outfits during the SENIOR cafeteria party are Anita Willford, Karen Keil, Lori Driscoll, and Jane Erard. The seniors changed from the format of celebrating in homeroom to one of celebrating together in the cafeteria. It was another senior privilege.

Caught off guard in the senior lockerroom is Lynne McCaw. Lynne and other seniors know that in order to remain in the locker room undisturbed, one must stay hidden or get caught.

Lore Gernheuser practices for a big game and is thus able to master that famous soccer kick.

Seniors Laurel Perkins, Lori Huntley, Rochelle Holston, and Marilyn Simms enjoy a little laughter during lunch.

Joan McKelvey
Ellen Mercurio
Kathleen Mossing
Sara Moynihan

Cheryl Mueller
Julie Oswald
Laurell Perkins
Dawn Pfleghaar

Debra Pfleghaar
Joy Ponsor
Penny Presser
Penee Price

The Senior Scene

Lisa Radocy
Angela Reed
Genevieve Reiser
Teresa Revilla

Sue Rucinski
Sharon Sattler
Elaine Savage
Linda Schmude

The Class of '82 displays its abundant spirit as they cheer on stage during the Halloween assembly.

Renee Jones, senior, enjoys a good spaghetti dinner while in Toronto for senior trip. Toronto offered a wide choice of good restaurants for the Toledo travelers.

Senior Jenifer Doherty enjoys dressing up for a jeans day. Jeans days give McAuleyans the opportunity to wear colors other than green and gold.

Ann Schuchard
Maureen Schuller
Amy Schwind
Renee Seipel

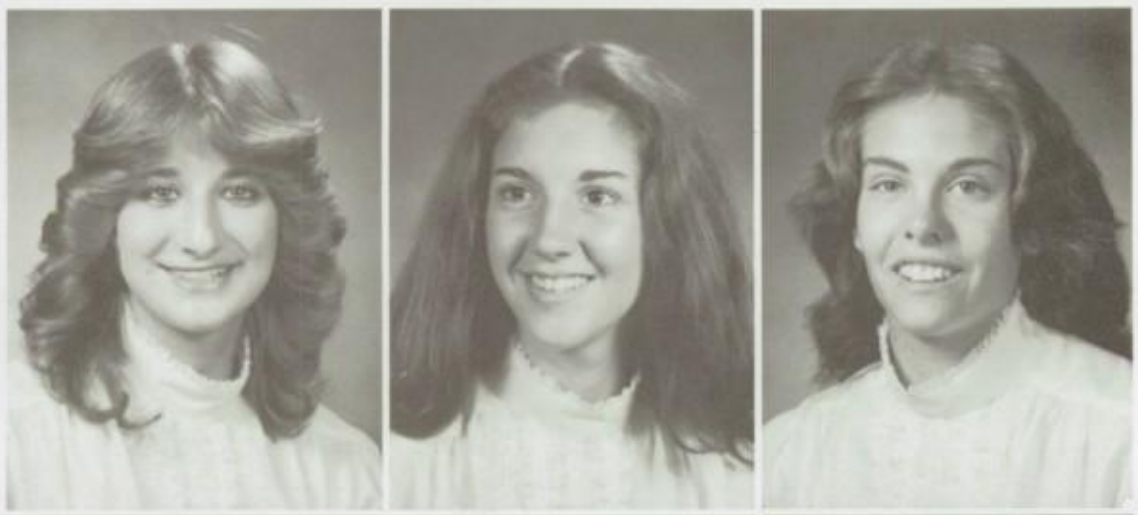
Editha Shea
Stephanie Sherna
Becki Simms
Marilyn Simms

Wendy Simon
Jill Sniadowski
Tanya Taylor
Jill Trudeau

Editha Shea signs up for a new independent in Mr. Blinn's room.

Seniors: A Touch of Class

Among those in a World Religion class are Carmen Allenbach, our exchange student from Germany, and Yoshiko Ishikawa, our exchange student from Japan. Both girls spent their senior year at McAuley and graduated with the class.



Elizabeth Vislay
Sandra Wagner
Carol Wallerstein

Lee Ann Wanucha
Jennifer Washtock
Marty Westlund
Paula Willard

Anita Willford
Tina Williams
Linda Wurtz
Jeannine Zawodny

Senior Favorites

Group	Foreigner
Movie	Arthur
TV show	M.A.S.H.
Pastime	Partying
Song	Flame Thrower or any Beatles
Book	**Thornbirds**
Class	Physiology
Food	Pizza
Male	Magnum P.I.
Sport	Football
Color	Blue

Showing Debbie Pflegharr her favorite religious novel is Marty Westlund. Marty seems really excited about the content of the book.

Teresa Revilla, Renee Price, Karen Haughian, and Maureen Shuller display triumphant faces after a trip on the forbidden elevator.

Senior class officers from left to right: Kristen Fittante (tres.), Kristi McInnis (secy.), Sr. Ann Behymer (moderator), and Chris Cory (pres.).

Linda Wurtz tries to hide her embarrassment with a laugh after an accidental fall into a trash can.

Senior Originals . . .

Group	Maranatha Singers
Movie	Xanadu
TV show	Hockey Night In Canada
Pastime	Joe Mama
Song	Take Off
Book	Dictionary
Class	Religion
Food	Crab Legs
Male	Bill Bixby
Sport	Rugby
Color	Peach

Jeanine Cox adds her own special touch to the Christmas concert by playing a solo on her guitar and singing a Christmas song.

Being named "ugliest" is not always fun but on Halloween, Tina Williams feels it is a big honor.

Learning the great epic **Beowulf** from Mrs. Hayes are Kristi McInnis, Joanie McKelvey, Penny Presser, and Renee Price. This classic is part of the English IV curriculum.

Hamming it up by the SENIOR phone are Debbie Hernandez, Kelly Blair, Paula Willard, Ann Schuchard, and Julie Oswald. Seniors are proud of this privilege, and they guard their phone from the dreaded underclassmen.

Juniors Star in Ceremony

For the class of '83, the year was a year for new beginnings, Ring ceremony, voting for class song, class flower, and achieving upperclassmanship were just some of these changes. The year also brought things that weren't as welcome such as the first term paper and locker room without any windows.

One of the biggest events of the year was the junior class ring ceremony which was held in the middle of November. The entire junior class attended the ceremony which was held in the school chapel. Sr. Marilyn, the class moderator, and quite a few juniors participated in the preparations like decorating the chapel and the cafeteria for the big event. During the ceremony, there was a procession of candles leading into the chapel and several readings from the class officers. Parents were also invited to see their daughters receive their rings, flowers and yellow sweetheart roses.

After the ceremony, everyone was invited to the cafeteria for refreshments. After the refreshments, the juniors and their parents were invited to Bill Knapps for lunch.

The junior class officers consist of Sr. Marilyn Sunderman (class moderator), Jenny Metzger (Sec.), Helen Marlais (Pres.), Margaret Gray (Vice Pres.), and Diane Hoffman (Treas.)

Ann Abrams
Tracy Angelocci
Lisa Arman
Sarah Barnes
Tracy Bellner
Jennifer Bertke

Tami Boldt
Brenda Bowman
Brenda Braatz
Cheryl Brandys
Lisa Brownlee
Dianne Bubacz

Alex Calderon
Pauline Calderon
Bea Cantu
Tracy Carmin
Cindy Cole
Jackie Comeau

Tracy Comes
Chris Conyers
Barb Cooper

Betsy Cothern
Kelli Dawson
Chris Decker
Pam Disher

Cathy Doncouse
Dawn Driscoll
Lynn Dulinski
Mary Ellen Faneuff
Cindy Floyd

Beth Fox
Dawn Fry
Sue Gardner
Sandi Gasser
Kathy Gaudet
Becky Gillham

To start the ceremony, juniors bearing gifts lead the class procession into the chapel.

Juniors Keep Tradition

Betsy Gillham
Sara Glatz
Pat Glennon
Mary Gorman
Margaret Gray
Joann Grove

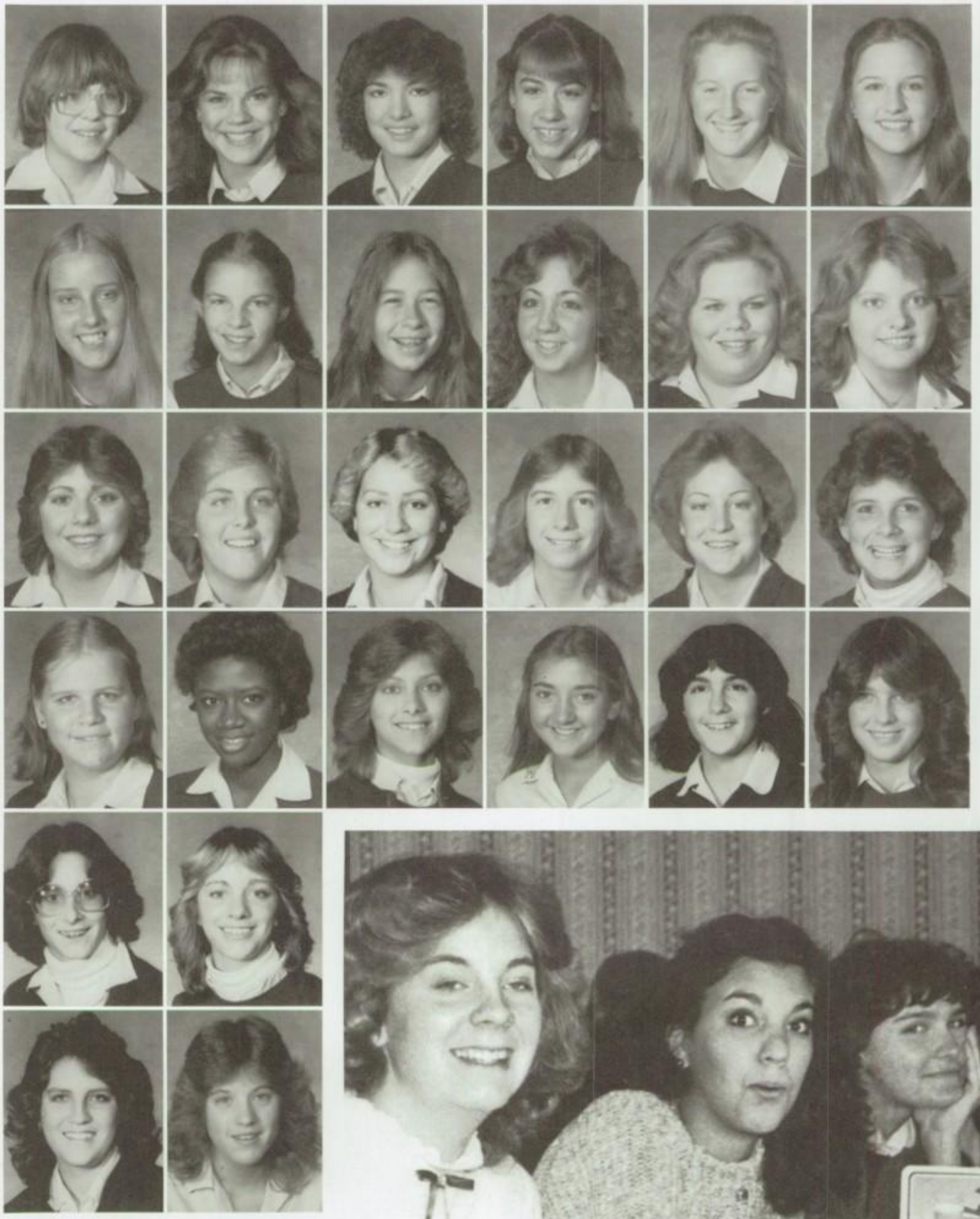
Michele Grudzinski
Sharon Haase
Chris Harpel
Kelley Harrigan
Andrea Hartman
Tamarae Hartranft

Kristin Hendrzak
Lisa Hertzfeld
Cara Hesse
Diane Hoffman
Colby Hudgens
Maria Hunter

Michelle Irons
Kim Jones
Shannon Keaton
Kathy Keil
Tammy Keil
Karen Kennelly

Sue Kovacs
Amy Lawrence

Judy Lawson
Pat Leonard



Excused for the day after ring ceremony, juniors Kathi Schaefer, Julie Sharpe, Margaret Wagner, Lisa Williams, Jyoti Somani and Kathy Keil headed out to Bill Knapps for lunch.

Susan Little
Jennifer Lyons
Sue Mahoney
Shelly Mann

Helen Marlais
Alesia McCauley

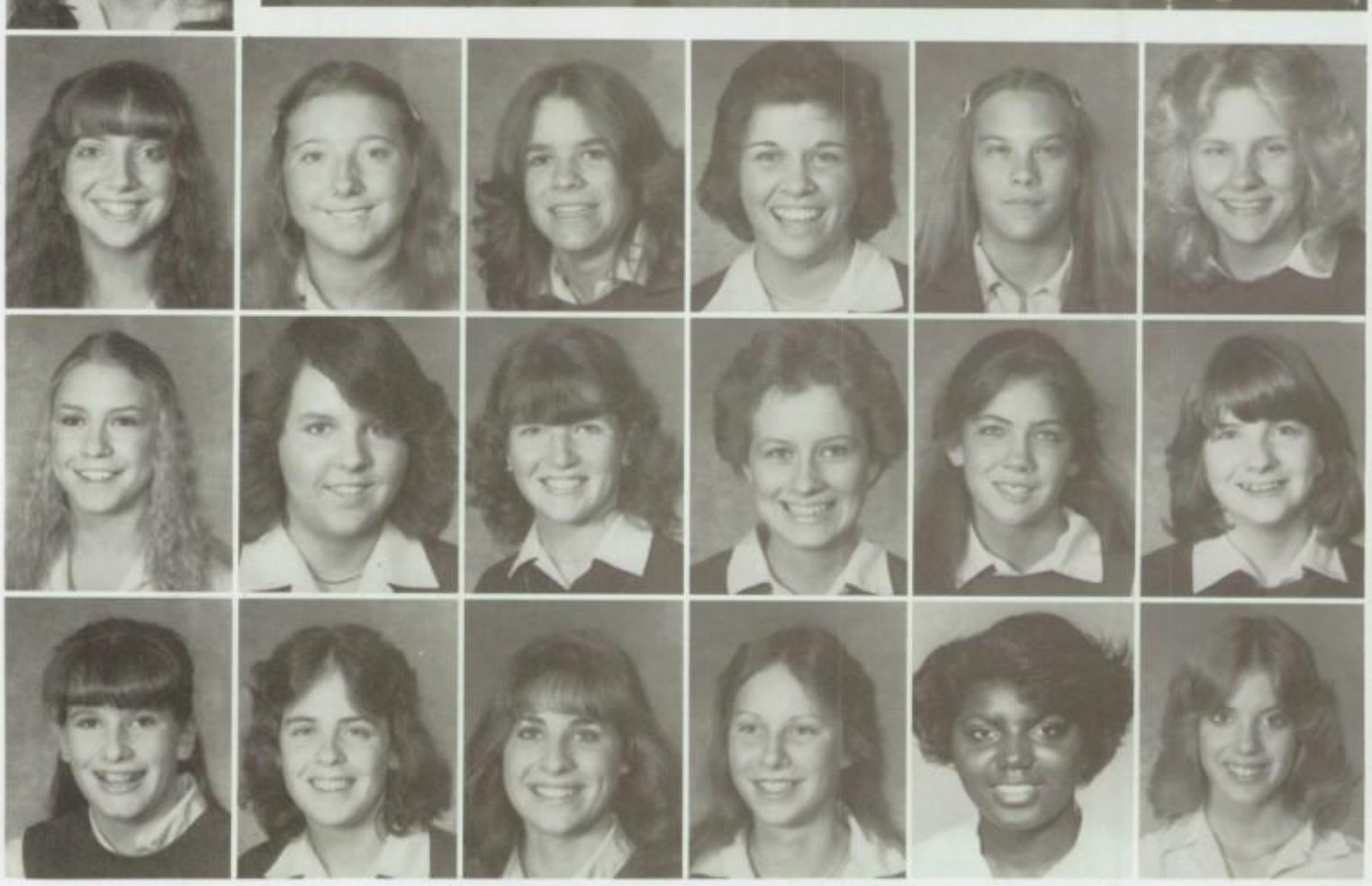
Tamra McGee
Nancy McManus

At Ring Ceremony Junior Class officers presented yellow sweetheart roses to Shannon Keaton along with the rest of the junior class.

Working late into the night, Colby Hudgens and Kathy Rhoades help decorate St. Johns for the Shoe Bowl.

Amy McNerney

Jenny Metzger



Dana Mickel
Amy Mossing
Joan Myers
Pat Napierala
Ruth Nekoranec
Lori Nelson

Kelly Nischwitz
Bonnie Nowak
Connie Nugent
Lisa Oakman
Kathy O'Boyle
Carolyn O'Connell

Kerry O'Neill
Caroline Ostrow
Darcy Park
Angela Parks
Anishsu Parr
Michele Peat

After receiving their rings and flowers, the juniors lead their parents to the cafeteria for refreshments.

Juniors Enter Busy Third Year

Julie Pfleghaar
Colleen Pinkleman
Leslie Pomeroy
Nikki Price
Kim Purnell
Anne Radke

Elizabethann Raitz
Jenny Rehfeldt
Kathy Rhodes
Gloria Roberts
Kim Robinson
Julie Savage

Kathi Schaefer
Kelly Schubeck
Colleen Schumann
Donna Segura
Julie Sharpe
Karen Shema

Heidi Sitzenstock
Jane Skibski
Dina Smith
Sara Smith
Shellie Smith
Pam Sniadowski

These McAuley juniors show their true spirit by decorating the commons at St. Johns before the big football game against the Bowsher Rebels.

Jyoti Somani
Betsy Spitler
Diana Stachowiak

Sheryl Starr
Suellen Stec
Julie Stinehart

Amy Strieter
Ann Sullivan
Marie Sutter
Jennifer Taylor

Tina Taylor
Beth Tillman
Kris Wagener
Margaret Wagner
Julie Walker

Amy Walters
Kathy Wenz
Lisa Whitehead
Lisa Wilkerson
Lisa Williams
Teresa Williams

Juniors Explode with Spirit

After practicing for only 2 months, McAuley's Marine Corps placed second in state competition which took place in Southern Ohio. Other teams practiced all year to participate in this one-meet event. The McAuley Marine Corps is the only actual Toledo team and is not considered part of phys. ed. The team is coached by Mrs. Betsy Decker who has coached for ten years at St. Josephs in Maumee and for two years at McAuley.

Members of the winning Marine Corps include Tracy Comes, Colleen Pinkleman, Kerry Connelly, Sue Gardner, Chris Decker, Mrs. Betsy Decker (coach), and Karen Shema.

On a warm fall day, Lisa Oakmen and Sandi Gasser stop to get their picture taken before going home for the day.

While waiting for the results of their track meet, Susan Little and Ann Sullivan do their best to stay warm.

The Addition of a Year Brings New Experiences to the Sophomore Scene

From study hall to log sheets, little sisses to big, the sophomores once again adjusted to the ever changing scene. They were a year older, the school was a year older, and even the sophomore mascot, the Smurf, grew another year older. Suddenly, the Class of '84 weren't the "babies" of the school anymore, and with their change in status came the privileges and activities specifically reserved for the "upperclass".

The traditional sophomore pin ceremony was held in January this year in the chapel. Many sophomores took part in the planning and actual ceremony, and many more proudly displayed their pins throughout the year. The pins were just another symbol of growth in the sophomore class.

The girls found they had more independence at school, but also more responsibility. Instead of regulated free time in the form of study hall sophomores had to budget their free mods and "log" a certain amount of time each cycle. They were responsible for a specific number of signatures on their sheets, and they found forgery was not the best idea. Sophomores turning 16 experienced a new found independence when they earned their driver's license. Coming and going as they pleased was a pleasure, but it included the responsibility of safe driving (not to mention gas money).

During their second year at McAuley the sophomores also broadened their horizons a bit. A trip to Cedar Point in June and the annual Stratford, Ontario trip for Shakespeare lovers were planned for a change of scene. All of these events in the lives of sophomores gave them a feeling of growing up while they continued to grow together.

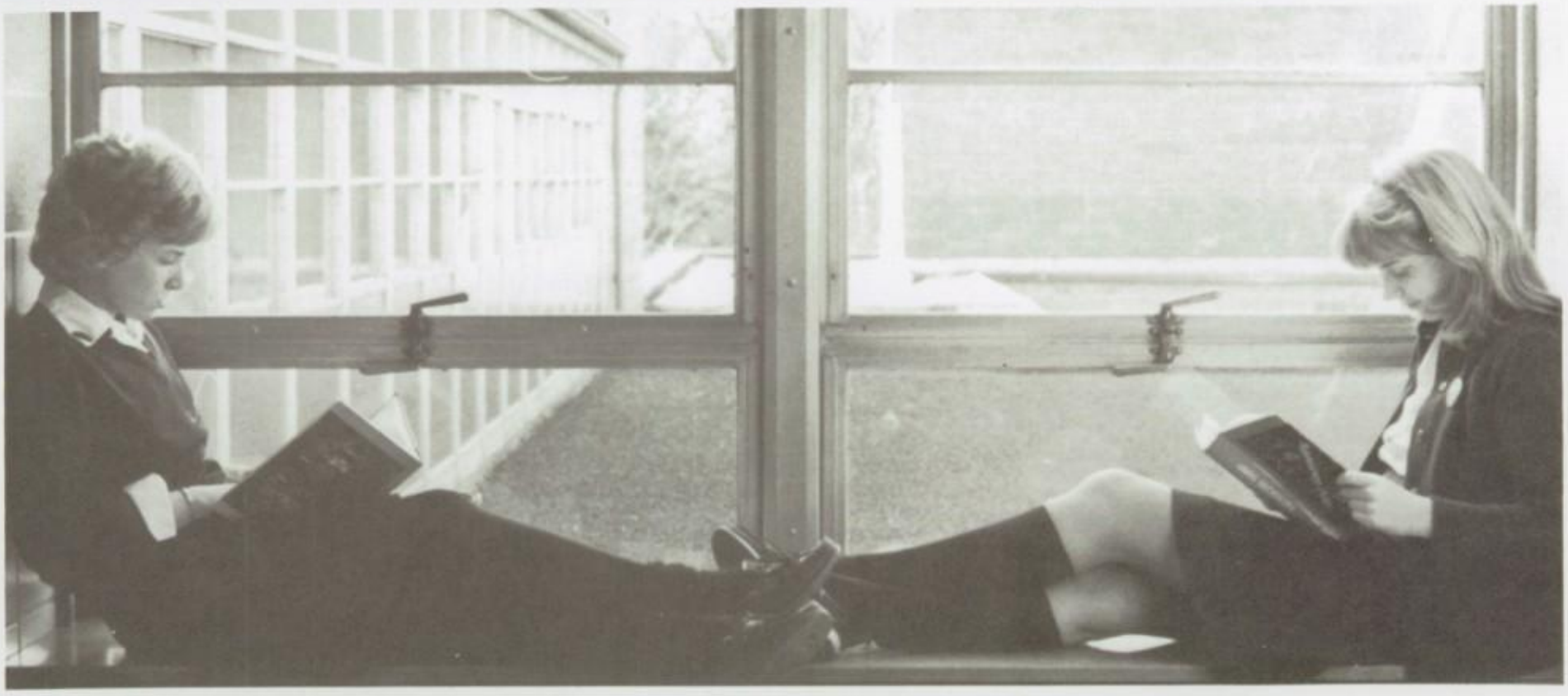
Sophomore class officers from left to right: Beth Lemon (Pres.), Jill Washtock (Treas.), Robin Patterson (Vice Pres.), Kathy Stec (Secy), and Mrs. Jackie Konwinski (moderator).

Stopping in an unauthorized place for study, Jenny Garvin and Colleen Gilstorf catch up on some last minute studying.

Amy Adamshick
Brigette Bartko
Laura Bartus
Leilani Bautista
Ida Bays
Michelle Beach

Mitzi Beyer
Denise Boyd
Sandra Cantu
Denise Colnar
Mary Connelly
Shelley Cook

Catherine Corey
Linda Davis
Marianne DeCrane
Tracy Dodge
Wendy Ellsworth
Jeri Erd



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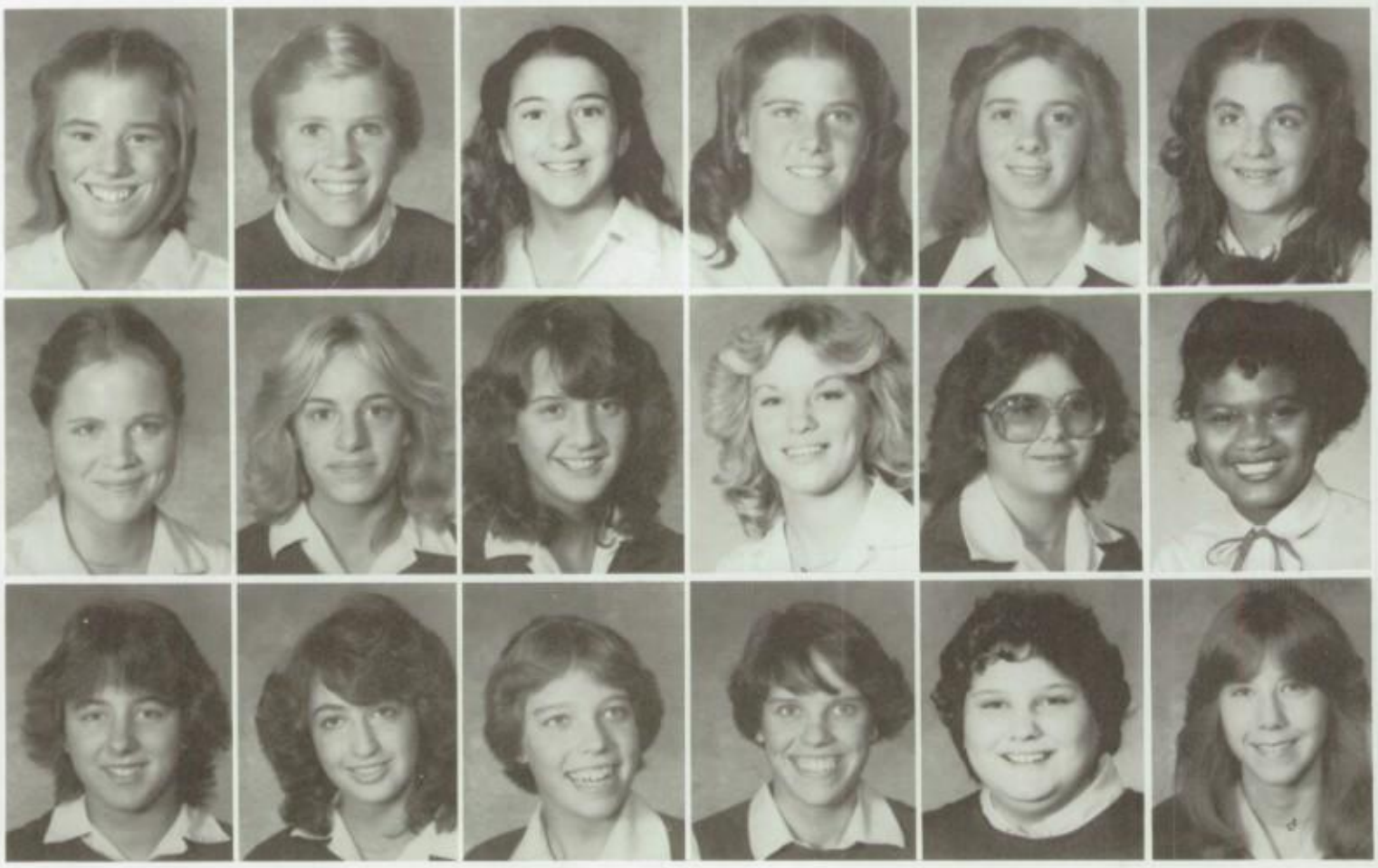
Sophomores Adjust to

The sophomore mascot, Smurf, adorns the purse of a loyal Smurf fan.

Pam Gomer receives help with her math homework from Mr. Leazer.



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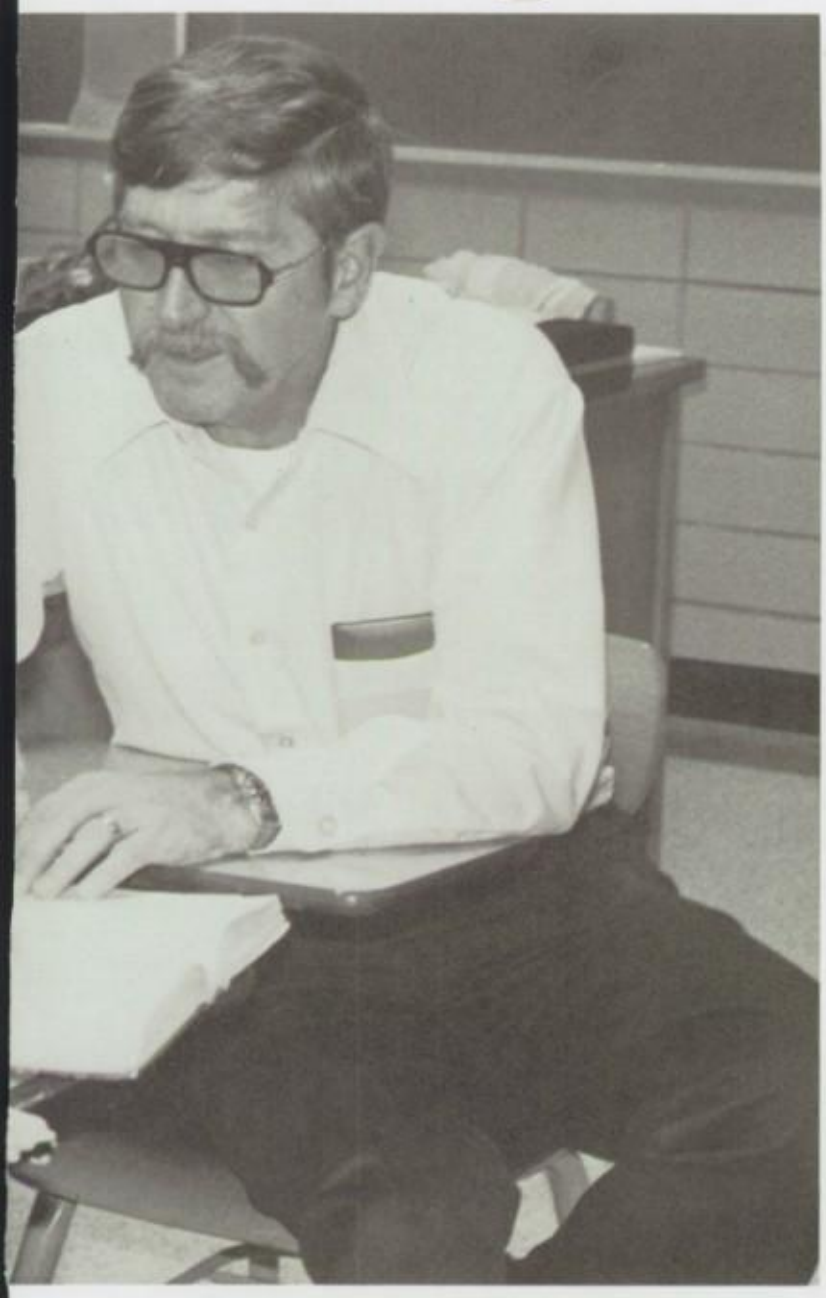

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Aimee Louviaux

Laura Lucius
Kelly McBride
Beth McComish

Marianne McCrudden
Kim McGee
Mary McKelvey

Surprised by the photographer, Jeri Erd displays the contents of a sophomore locker.

The Smurf Leads Sophomores Through a Year of Change

Bridgette Mariea
Kristen Martz

Karen Mattimore
Laura Mattimore

April Menchaca
Rebecca Mikolajczyk

Sheryl Miller
Kim Moran

Concentrating on the copying of Spanish notes, Roxanne Makepeace attempts to compile a complete notebook.

Julie Mott
Kim Murphy

Sue Murphy
Amy Naugle

Debbie Nelson
Sandy Nelson

The expression on Cate Rodger's face gives her classmate Kelley Feeley an indication of what she thinks of the class.

Members of the McAuley Junior Marine Corp, Jenny Garvin, Mary Connelly, Amy Adamshick, Jackie Orians, and Amy Trepinski give the sophomore class a good name by their participation in this alumni program.

Kathleen Nowak
Kim Nowak
Shelli Nuckols
Jackie Orians
Selena Owens

Robin Patterson
Kristi Pickett
Pam Portman
Jill Purdy
Michelle Rank

Joyce Redding
Michelle Reger
Jennifer Rehl
Kelly Reilly
Jennifer Reinhart

Jenny Reinhart smiles thinking of the success of the '81 Treasure Hunt.

Lisa Rios
Catherine Rodgers

Susanne Rogers
Michelle Roundell

Christa Rybczynski
Janet Schutt

Bernadette Shea
Sabina Slagle
Kathy Stec
Julie Streb
Marjorie Suder
Gretchen Tillman

Mary Tomalis
Heather Toney

Amy Trepinski
Kathy Valtin

Mary Jo Valvo
Lisa Villarreal

Sophomores Add Spirit

Jill Washtock
Evelyn Warr
Brooke Wigfall

Kristen Williams
Lorna Williams
Sherreye Willis

Nancy Wismer

Roxanne Makepeace

On the board, Tracy Fisher works to perfect her Spanish. Her teacher, Mrs. Cahill, finds it advantageous to have students work at the board.

Debbie Nelson works on a geometry assignment in her independent.

Sophomore English takes a break to pose for a picture. In the first row is Michelle Reger, Heather Toney, Gretchen Tillman, Kim Moran, and Nancy Wismer. The second row is Kim Murphy, Laura Lucius, Sue Murphy, Sandy Faneuff, Sheryl Miller, Mary Tomalis, and Roxanne Makepeace.

Marianne DeCrane, Shelley Cook, Kim Moran, and Christa Rybczynski celebrate a birthday with cake during their lunch mod.

My Freshman Year

I remember my first day at McAuley and, boy, was I nervous! I wondered if anyone else there felt the same way. I liked the idea of the freshmen coming a day early for orientation. I got lost that morning just walking in the place. I mean, you walk in the door and you're not even on a **floor;** you're between the first and the second floors. Now explain to me how I was supposed to know where the cafeteria was when I wasn't even on a floor after I walked in — looney, huh?! Anyway, the principal seemed friendly. I thought I heard someone say that this was her first year as principal. Check it out — the principal and I were both kinda freshmen.

The upper classmen weren't as mean as I thought they would be, in fact they were helpful in giving me directions to the so-called pool on the fourth floor. I think my most favorite part of freshman year was getting my Big Sis! It was nice to have someone to show me around.

My freshman year wasn't bad at all. Mrs. Park and Sr. Eileen were my class moderators and Garfield was our mascot. I really liked this year. I wonder what next year will be like, but I guess I won't know 'til next year!

During one of her independent mods, Jean Wichman, freshman, works on an Algebra I independent assignment.

Freshman class officers and moderators from left to right: Sr. Eileen Burns (moderator), Mrs. Margo Park (moderator), Kelly Light (Pres.), Elizabeth Harantha (Vice Pres.), Heather Hewitt (Secy.), and Dawn Szczepanski (Treas.).

Interested freshmen watch as Mrs. Bette Johnson conducts a library session as part of the freshmen's orientation class.

Lisa Ames
Kitty Anderson
Tresa Anderson
Cheryl Angelocci
Jackie Arnold

Brenda Atkinson
Audra Aton
Annette Badik
Jeanne Bennett
Rachel Beringer

Ginger Beyer
Karen Billmaier
Kris Bollin
Cheryl Boldt
Jodi Bordner

Since all McAuleyans are required to make one spiritual retreat a year, these freshmen sing together and become more unified through sharing the retreat experience.

Freshmen pass in their homework during Miss Ginny Morris's health class which all freshmen are required to take.

Erica McVicker and Michelle Worline share music as they sing at a mass in McAuley's chapel.

Jennifer Box
Elisa Boyle
JoCarol Brown
Kathleen Brown
Denese Bubacz
Katherine Budzinski

Lisa Chappuies
Lynn Colturi
Kathleen Connelly
Mary Beth Cothern
Beth Ann Coy
Lisa Craig

Sarah Cramer
Lisa Culp
Kathleen Dalziel
Kristine Dalziel
Kim Dashner
Cindy DeMarco

Lisa Dennis
Teresa Disher
Patricia Doncouse
Amy Doty
Patricia Duggan
Mary Edelen

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Betsy Esch
Kristine Farnham
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Constance Fuller

Kate Gray
Carol Gregory
Elizabeth Harantha
Jean Harantha
Rachel Hayes
Heather Hewitt

Cheryl Hintz
Amy Holzemer
Jennifer Howell
April Irons
Debra Jagodzinski
April Jennings

Freshmen Adjust to Changing Scenes

Millicent Jones
Mary Joyce

Julie Kaczala
Audrey Kaufman

Kathy King
Trina King

Amy Lahnum
Elizabeth LaSalle

Beth Lee
Hollis Leech

Kelly Light
Ruth Litten

Boarding the bus home with smiles are Amy Fuller and Michelle McKay. These freshmen, like so many other students, have a look of anticipation for the upcoming weekend, and they know that Friday afternoon is the best time of the week!

In a variety of poses during a "natural foods rally" is the freshmen class. The poses range from full attention to barely awake. The freshman class must have had a long day!

Studying is Another Aspect of Freshman Life

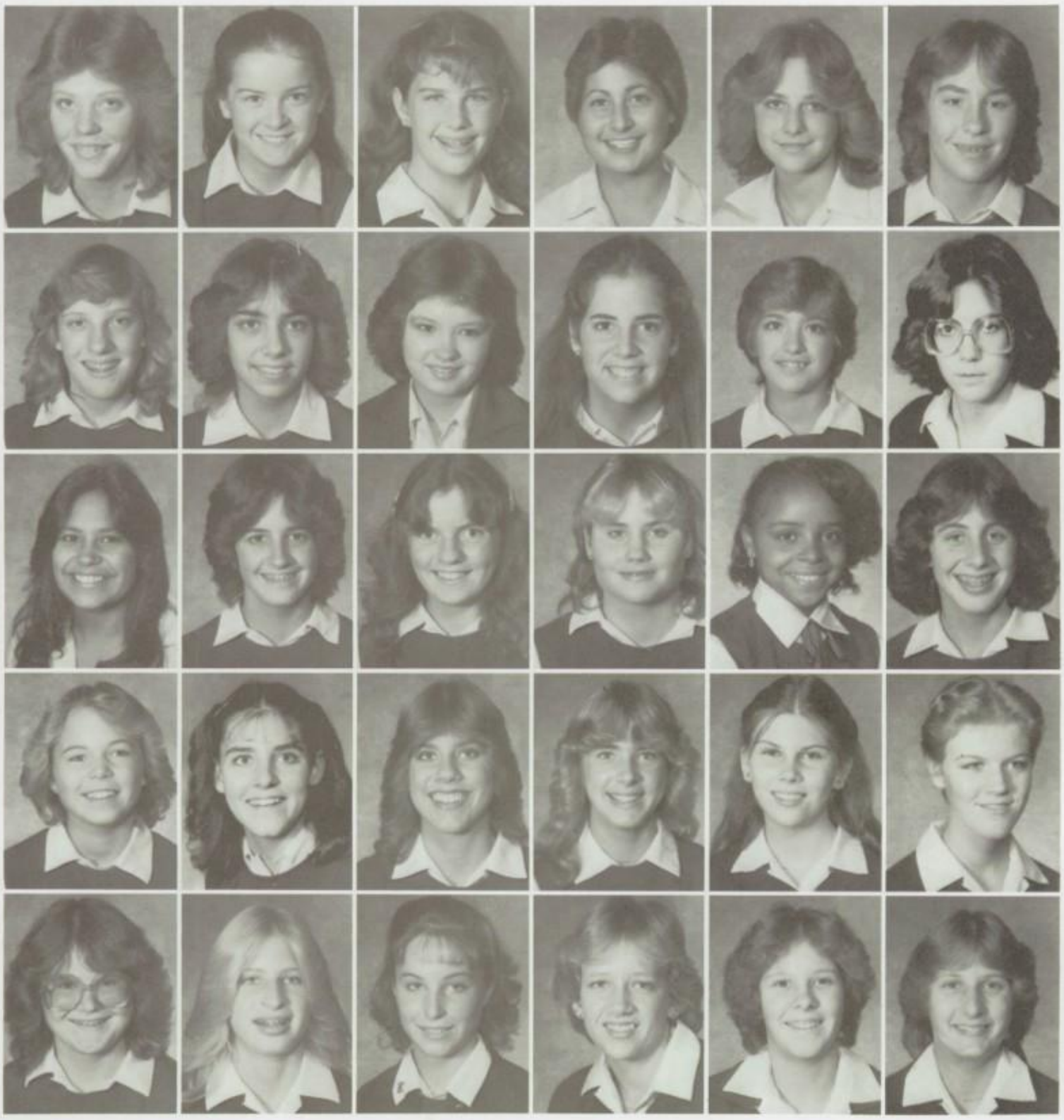
Sandra Mazurek
Crystal McCant
Theresa McCauley
Marjorie McGrady
Michelle McKay
Bridget McKimmy

Erica McVicker
Ann Mercurio
Mary Louise Mikula
Marie Morton
Denise Murray
Elaine Nepomuceno

Elaine Nugent
Janice Opaczewski
Kellie O'Quinn
Joann Orians
Renee Patterson
Anne Pawlecki

While some freshmen study alone, Beth Coy and Kathy Connelly find it easier to study together.

Working diligently, Millicent Jones tries to finish her work before mod change.



Jennifer Ream
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Connie Schumann
Margaret Schwarz

Susan Segura
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Meaghan Shortt
Joy Siford
Pamela Smith
Stephanie Smith

Debra Sniadowski
Jackie Stark
Lizabeth Swantack
Dawn Szczepanski
Julie Marie Toon
Debbie Vance

Cheryl Watt
Julia Westmeyer
Heidi White
Joan Wichman
Michelle Worline
Debbie Ziarno

A group of freshmen who do not understand their homework seek help from study hall moderator, Mrs. McComish.

Administration Spots Change

As the doors opened on the 1981-82 school year changes were noticed. Sister Joanne Mary, Sister Barbara, and Mrs. Rosemary McKenna were no exception to such changes. As the fall semester began, classrooms, schedules, and class orientations went as smoothly as planned. Together the administration accepted the responsibility and the challanges of the new year.

Sister Joanne Mary, principal, accepted duties relating to special policies and public relations of McAuley. She was the assistant principal last year and taught some Math courses. As this year's head of McAuley she faced new obligations and had become even more involved with the students and faculty.

Sister Barbara, as assistant principal, aids Sister Joanne Mary by keeping track of attendance and scheduling. She too, previously taught math courses.

Mrs. Rosemary McKenna, as the assistant principal, returned to her position again this year. She was in charge of discipline and handled many problems with the students.

The McAuley Administration has provided the leadership that made this another great year.

Sister Joanne Mary Boellner, R.S.M.
Principal

Sister M. Barbara Losh, R.S.M.
Assistant Principal

Mrs. Rosemary McKenna
Assistant Principal

Mrs. Elizabeth Anne Barr,
Guidance
Sister Betty Baumgardner, R.S.M.
Business Education, Chairperson
Sister Ann Behymer, R.S.M.
Psychology, Religion

Mr. Glenn Blinn,
Science
Mrs. Cathy Bowsher,
Business
Mrs. Bonnie Rae Bradley
English

Sister Eileen Burns, R.M.S.
Religion
Mrs. Donna Cahill,
Spanish, Chairperson
Mrs. Catharine Condon,
Textbook Clerk

Mrs. Joan Cotter,
German, English
Miss Sally Marie Crawford,
French

Mrs. Margaret Ewald
English
Miss Marcia L. Fahle
Home Economics

Sister Rosemary Fortman, R.S.M.,
Nurse

Correcting chemistry and physics papers is a tedious job. Mr. Glenn Blinn spends many extra hours after shcool working on his students' papers and on lesson plans.

Faculty Describes McAuley

School spirit and pride is not shown just by the students. The McAuley faculty, aside from having a great deal of teaching ability, is also filled with much spirit and pride of its own. To show this, the members of the faculty were asked to describe McAuley in their own words. Following are some of their responses: "McAuley is a friendly, caring place stressing quality education." "McAuley is a 'winner' and the students are helping to make it better!"

"A place to learn and to form lasting friendships."

"McAuley is people — alive, searching and sharing."

"Quality education — with a positive staff, success-oriented students with wide backgrounds."

"McAuley students are fun to be with.

"**M**cAuley **C**hallenges **A**ll to **U**niquely **L**ove **E**veryone of **Y**ou."

Showing much patience, Sr. Breta is always ready and willing to help students.

Sister Breta Gorman, R.S.M.
Science

Mrs. Mary Rita Gouttiere,
Business

Mrs. Susan Gray,
Social Studies

Mrs. Karen Hamilton,
English, Yearbook

Miss Penny Hawley
Physical Education, Health

Mrs. Dorothy Harris Hayes,
English, Chairperson

Mrs. Joanne Herr,
Director of Guidance

Mrs. Bette Pearce Johnson
Library/AV Coordinator

As the new deadline approaches, Mrs. Hamilton checks over another yearbook layout.

Mrs. Jackie Konwinski,
Religion, Social Studies
Mrs. Barbara Laird,
Social Studies, Chairperson
Mr. Terence Leazer,
Math
Miss Jennifer L. Malik,
Math

Sister Mary Jane Martin, R.S.M.
Accounting
Mrs. Julie A. Mattimoe,
Library Clerk
Mrs. Mary Ellen McComish,
Study Hall Supervisor
Miss Ginny Morris,
Science

Beginning the 1982 school year, Sr. Marilyn expresses her happiness to be back.

Mrs. Margo Park,
Director of Music
Sister Lucilla Reinbolt, R.S.M.
Art
Sister Mary Alma Schlagheck, R.S.M.
Home Economics
Sister Mary Cecilia Smith, R.S.M.
English

Mrs. Margaret Stengle,
Math
Sister Marilyn Sunderman, R.S.M.,
Religion, Chairperson
Mrs. Yvonne Vercellotti,
Art
Mrs. Mary Jill Toepfer,
English, Journalism — not pictured

Help from Behind the Scenes

Mrs. Deanna Broadway,
Kitchen Worker

Mrs. Marilyn Kaintz,
Secretary/Administrative

Mrs. Patricia Kunst,
Business Office

Mrs. Sylvia Parker,
Secretary

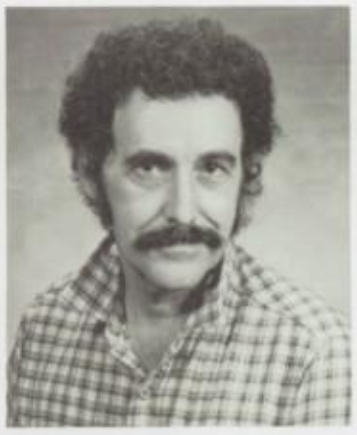
Mrs. Eleanore Pawloski,
Cafeteria Manager

Mrs. Angie Petsche,
Kitchen Worker

Mrs. Nancy Presser,
Cashier/Cafeteria

Mrs. Olga Salinas,
Maintenance

Mr. Oley Semark fixes a chair from the cafeteria. His familiar face has been seen in the school and convent for many years.



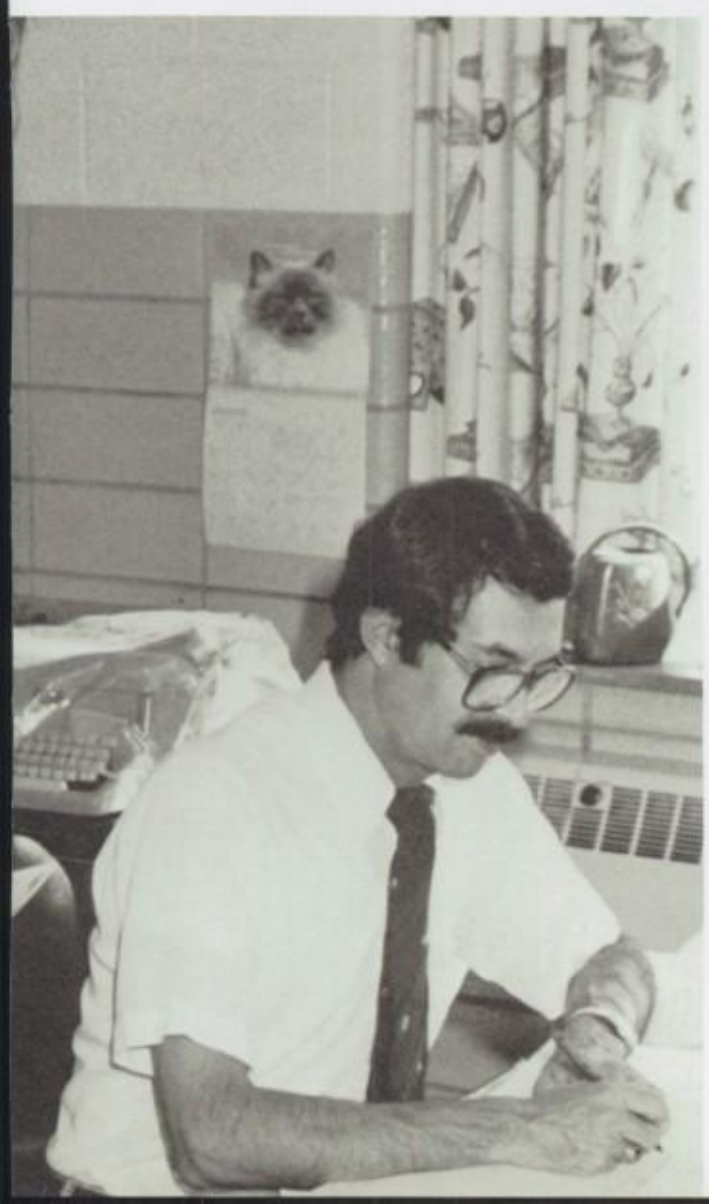
Mrs. Joyce Scarbrough,
Kitchen Worker
Mr. Oley M. Semark,
Maintenance & Boiler Operation
Mr. Arthur Steadman,
Maintenance
Mr. Robert E. Stevens,
Business Manager

Teaching is not the only job at McAuley. Other skills are needed to run the school. Finance is handled by the business office. Some of the tasks include tracking all the money for tuition, fund-raisers, classes, and student workers. Mr. Robert Stevens and Mrs. Patricia Kunst also handle the budget for different departments, pay all bills, and prepare taxes and payroll.

The school secretaries, also as busy, take care of newsletters, permanent records, curriculum, meeting minutes, and all school typing.

The cafeteria is smoothly run by Mrs. Eleanor Pawloski. The long line is evidence to the great food.

To keep this large building operating, a full time staff is needed. Maintenance works a full day and also over the summer. With the help of all these people, the school is run much more effectively.



Sister Henrietta Wagner, R.S.M.
Payroll Clerk
Mrs. Jane Weaver,
Public Relations

Mrs. Jane Weaver, Public Relations director, works a great deal on McAuley's fund-raisers. For example, she finds many good prizes for the high sellers in Treasure Hunt.

Mrs. Sylvia Parker is probably one of the busiest staff members. Her many tasks include typing all newsletters, answeriing the phone, keeping permanent records, and always being friendly.

Mr. Stevens, business manager, takes a tuition payment from Tami Boldt. Accurate bookkeeping is essential because of the three different plans for paying tuition throughout the school year.

Toledo . . .

The changes at McAuley were just a small part of the major changes which were being made all over the Toledo area. The renovation of downtown Toledo attracted many new businesses to not only downtown, but to all of Toledo. It also brought business from outside Ohio as Toledo became a powerful member of the national business scene. This picture shows a downtown Toledo street as it looked in the 1960's. For a glimpse of the city as it looks today, see the closing pages . . .

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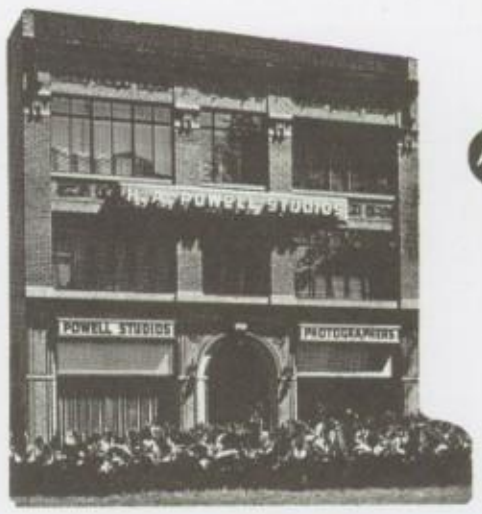

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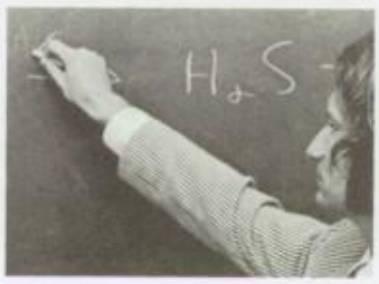

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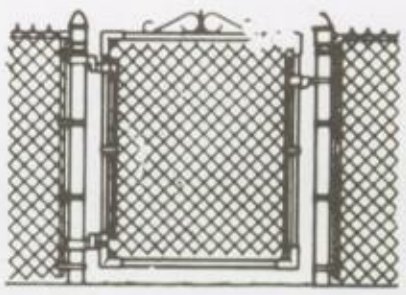

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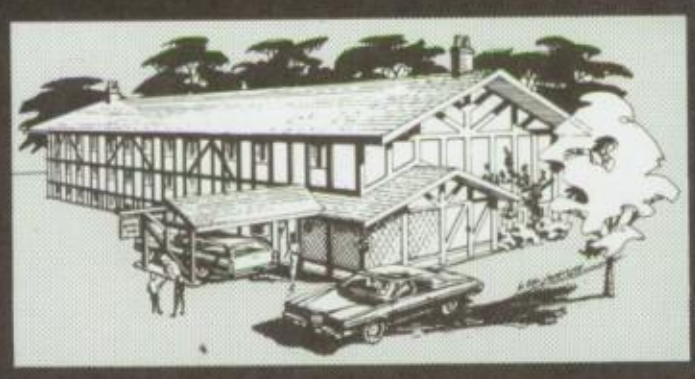

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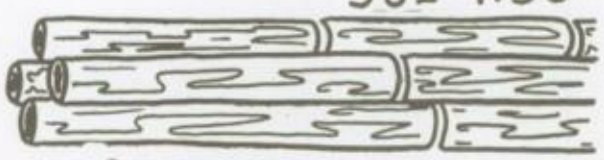

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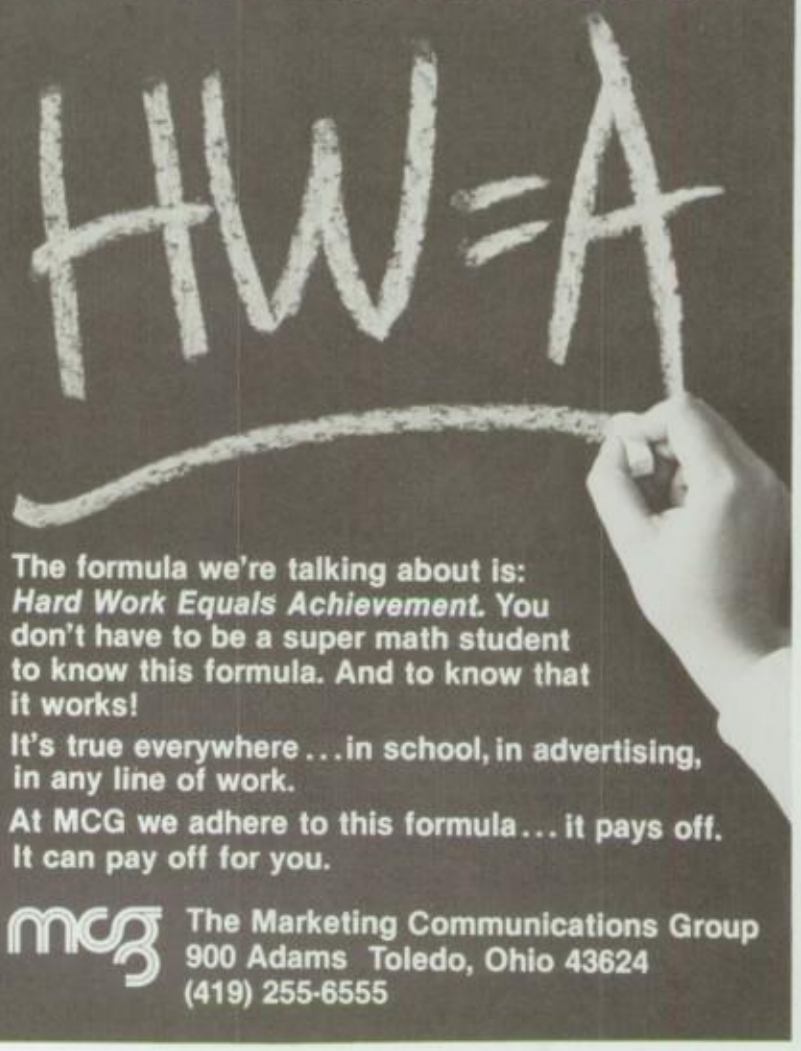

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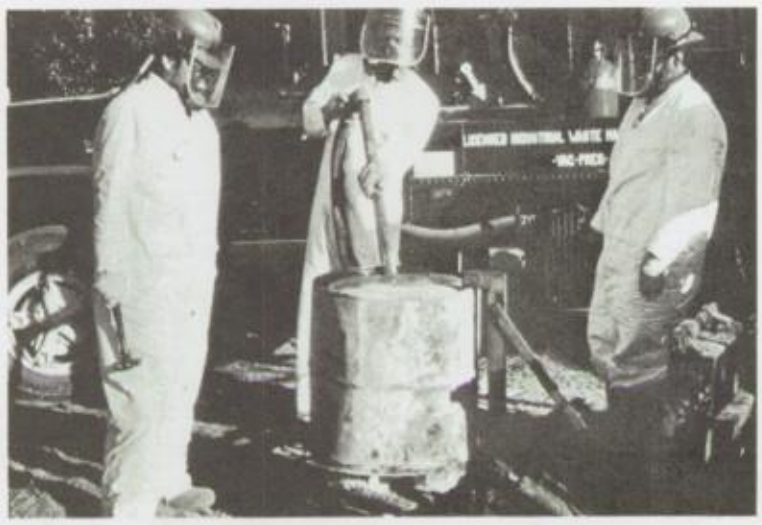

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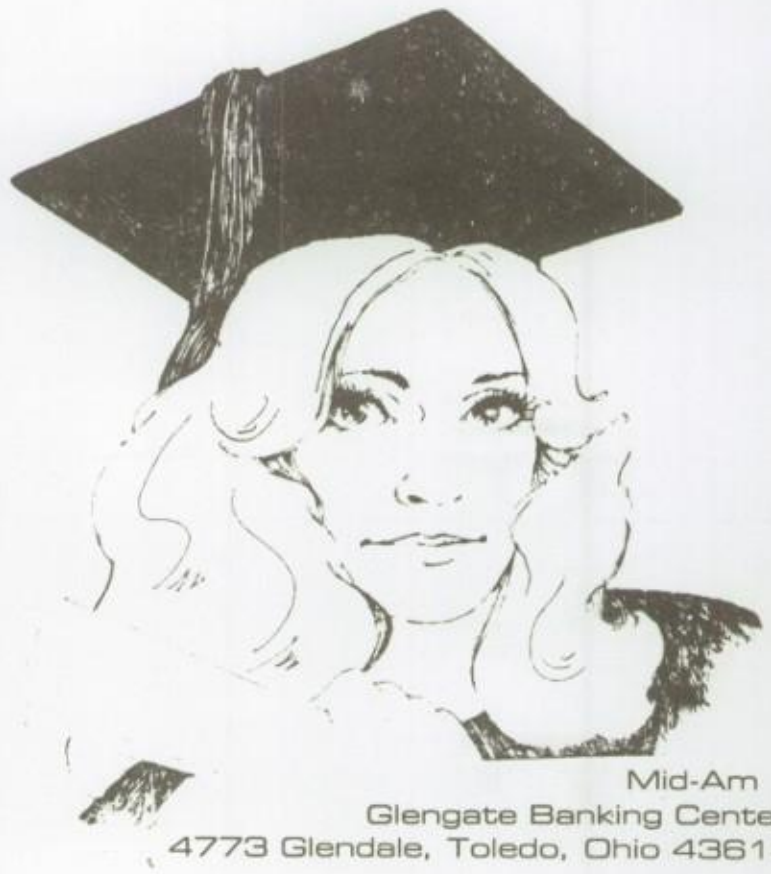

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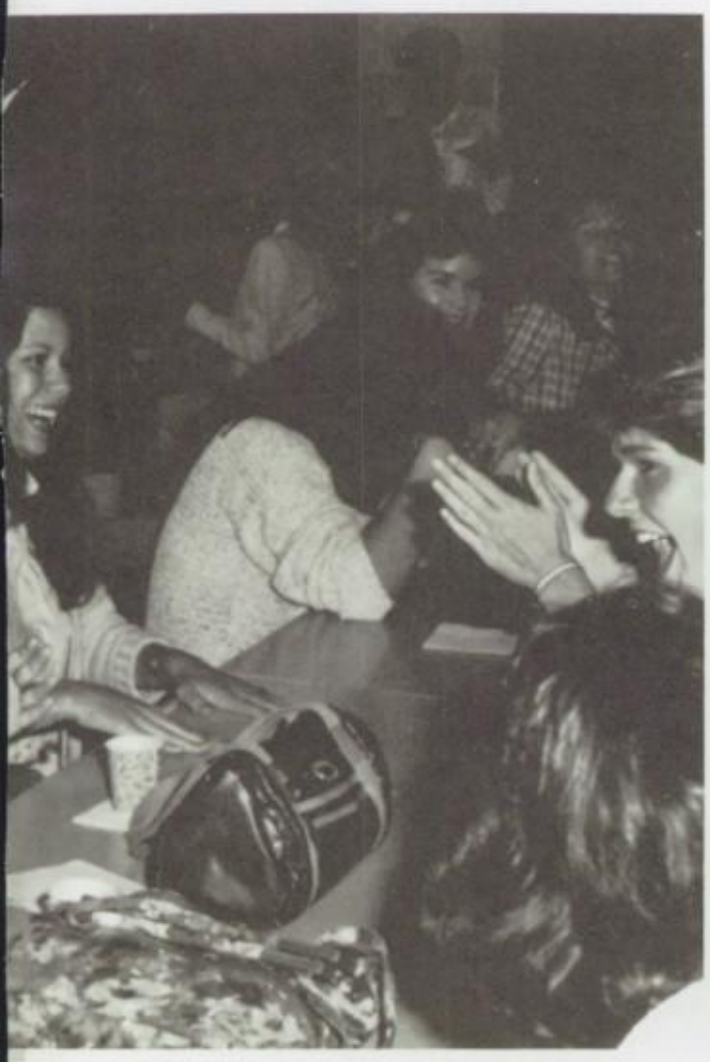

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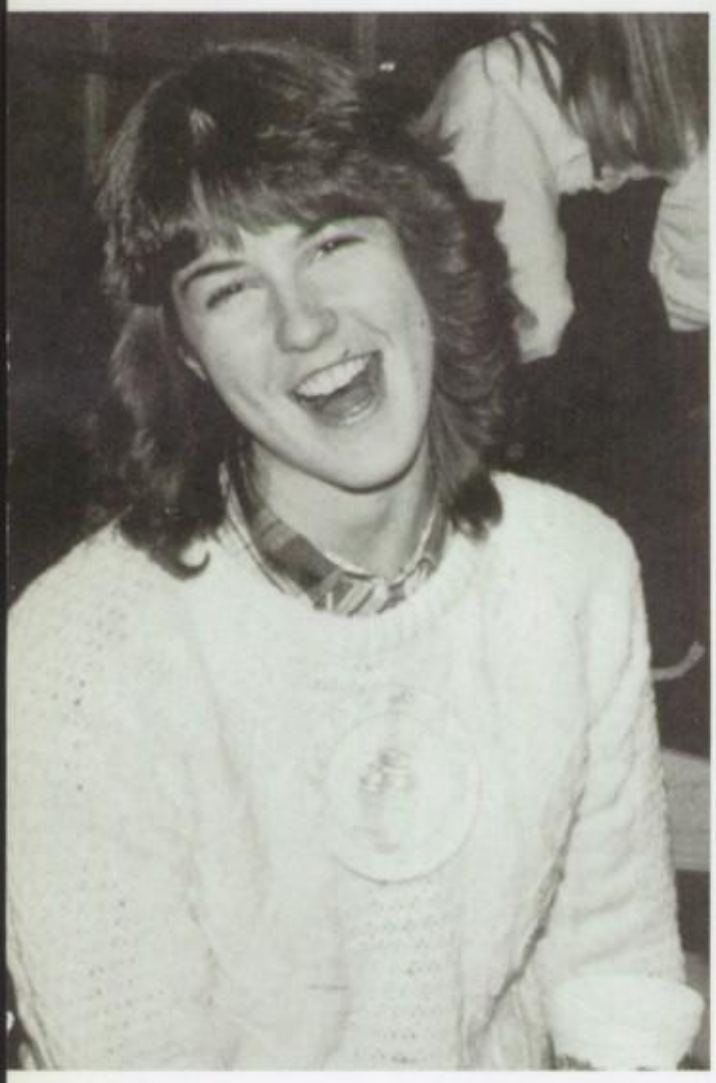

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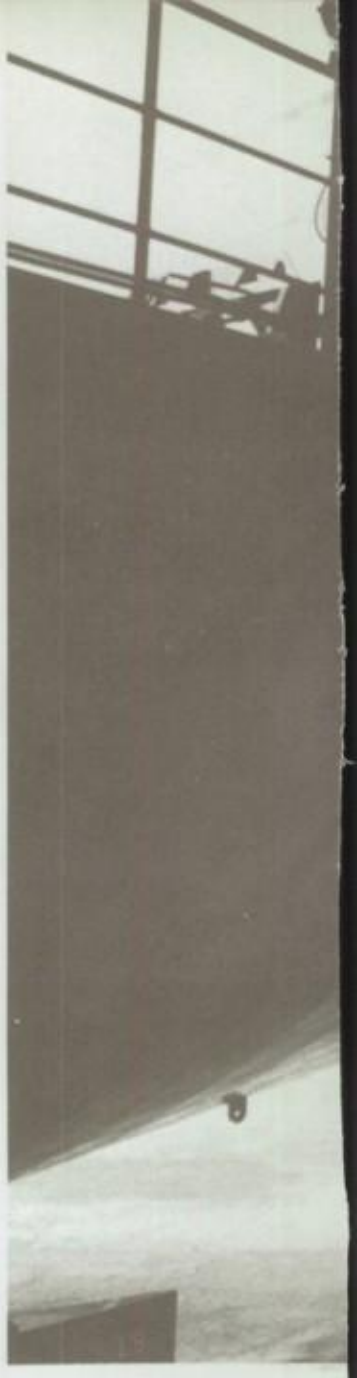

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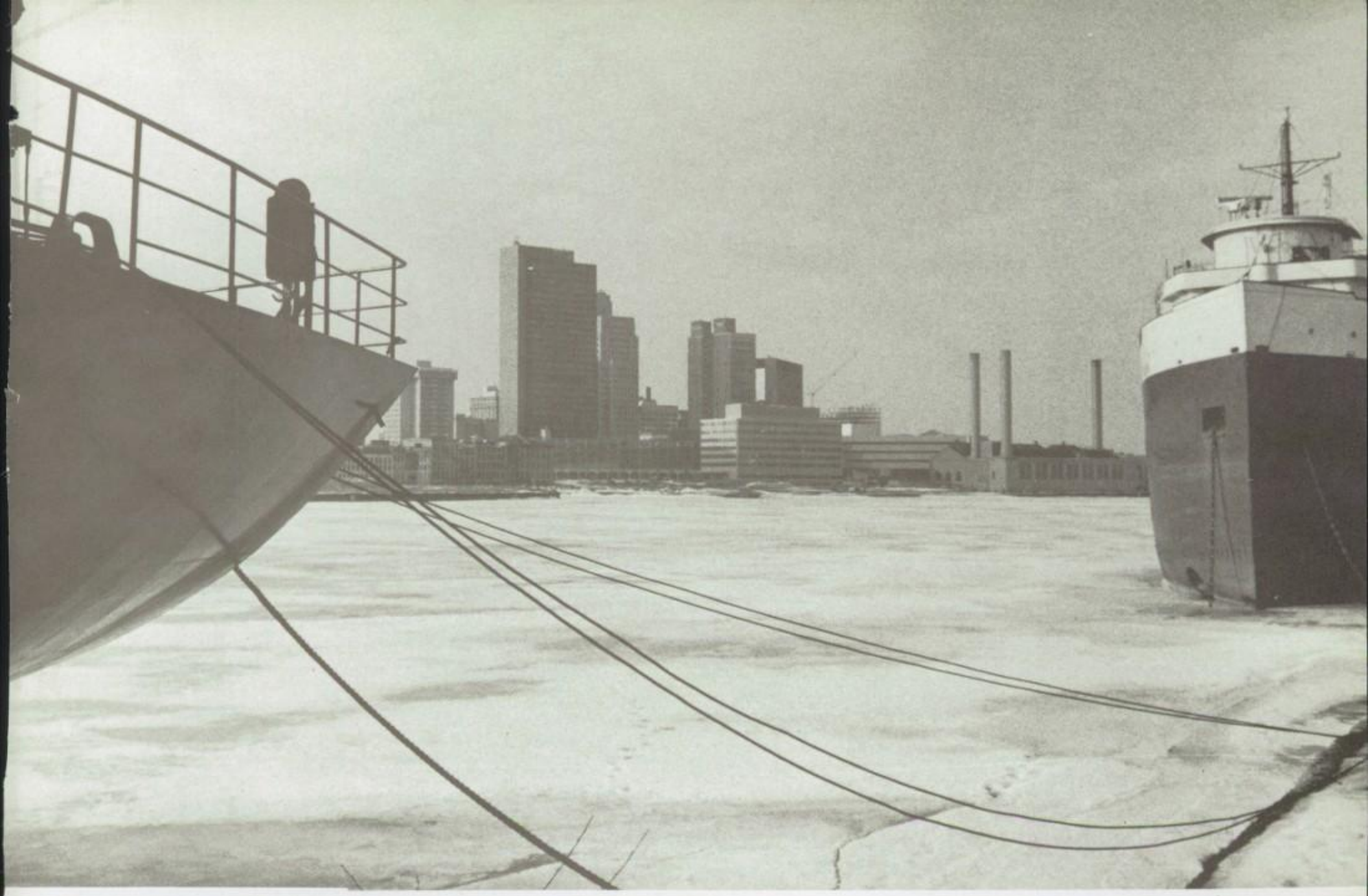

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